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ASIA EXPANSION

VISCOUNT ISHII'S CENTLE HINTS

TOKYO, June 22. A remarkable speech by Viscount Ishii caused a profound impression at a banquet last night to the new United States Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Grew.

Japan's relations with the United States and the forecasts of an inevitable war between the countries was dwelt upon by the speakers, and Viscount Ishli, pooh-poohing the idea of war between Japan and America, hinted that the United States must not try to defeat Japan's objects in Manchuria.

He waid that Japan would be foolish if they attempted to interfere in the Western hemisphere, as much as to say that the United States would be foolish if she interfered in Asia.

The occasion was the banquet of welcome to Mr. Grew given by the Japanese-American Society Tokyo, those present including Prince Tokogawa, Admiral Viscount Saito and Viscount Ishii.

"REMOTE" CONTINGENCIES.

(1) If Japan was foolish enough to interfere unduly in the Western hemisphere:

tempted to dominate the Asiatic! sion in this part of the world.

said, that America's only concern tion of the most urgent problems, in the Orient was the maintenance of peace and respect for Treaties, the leading delegates again oc---Router.

ATLANTIC SPEED RECORD

Empress of Brilliant Run

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, June 21. All existing speed records on the run from Canada to Cherbourg were broken when the giant Canadian Pacific liner, Empress Britain, steamed into the French port to-day,

7 hours, 58 minutes, thereby bent-tives. ing its own previous record for the Atlantic crossing by sixty-two minutes.

New York, June 21. In the contest for the world's heavyweight championship tonight, Jack Sharkey, the American challenger, defeated Max Schmeling, the German holder, on points, over fifteen rounds .- Reuter. מומים הית בוווני היה היה היה

AGREEMENT

HOURLY EXPECTED

PIERCING THE VEIL OF SECRECY

REHIND A VEIL OF SECRECY AT LAUSANNE AND GENEVA, AN IMMENSE EFFORT IS BEING MADE TO BRING THE MAJOR PROBLEMS NOW CONFRONTING WORLD STATESMEN TO A SATISFACTORY SOULTION AND IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS ARE HOURLY EXPECTED.

Right in the centre of things is Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald, whose remarkable speech at the opening of the Conference, and whose powerful lead in the proposal to wipe the war debts slate clean, have inspired the United States to make definite proposals, linking a revision of war debt agreements with a real disarmament.

AMERICAN PROPOSALS SUPPORTED

M. Herriot and Mr. Hugh of the American delegation, paid Glbson, who has been authorised a visit to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to discuss vital proposals, were and Sir John Simon at Lausanne, Viscount Ishii delivered the ad- unable, it is believed, to find a com- to continue previous conversations ed. dress of welcome and referring to mon basis, but there is com- relating to disarmament, the rumours of possible war be- plete unanimity between Mr. Afterwards Sir John Simon retween the two countries, said he MacDonald and Mr. Gibson as the turned with the Americans possible in two highly improbable Ouchy, near Lausanne, of the icss. result of private conversation at Geneva .-- Reuter and British Wire-American scheme,

DEFINITE UNDERSTANDING

It is hoped that the reaching of (2) If the United States at a definite Anglo-American' understanding, powerfuly supported by from pacific and natural expan- terests, will lead to important decisions in the course of the day. It is France that has to be reconciled He was convinced, however, he to acceptance of the proferred solu-

Private conversations between cupied the time and attention of world statesmen to-day, both at Henry Pollock K.C., at to-morrow's Geneva and at Lausanne,

Close secrecy is being observed in official quarters regarding the trend of these talks, but it is follows: known that the statesmen consider that at the present stage mend should be adopted by the they constitute the best method Government for the prevention of of reaching a solution of the pro- the aprend of cholera from Canton blems with which they are con- to Hongkong? fronted.

and Mr. Hugh Gibson, the such deficiencies, if any? United States representative at the Disarmament Conference on the other.

Correspondents assert that Mr. Gibson pressed strongly upon the The magnificent ship had French Premier, the advantages crossed from Father Point, of an agreement upon the limita-Quebec to Cherbourg in 4 days, tion of land, sea and air effec-

LONG CONFERENCES.

Gibson and Mr. Norman Davis, formation.

CHOLERA DANGER

Continent, preventing Japan Haly and Germany, in her own in- SIR HENRY POLLOCK'S QUESTIONS

for preventing the spread of cholera to Hongkong from Canton are to be asked by the Hon. Sir meeting of the Legislative Council.

Sir Henry's questions are as

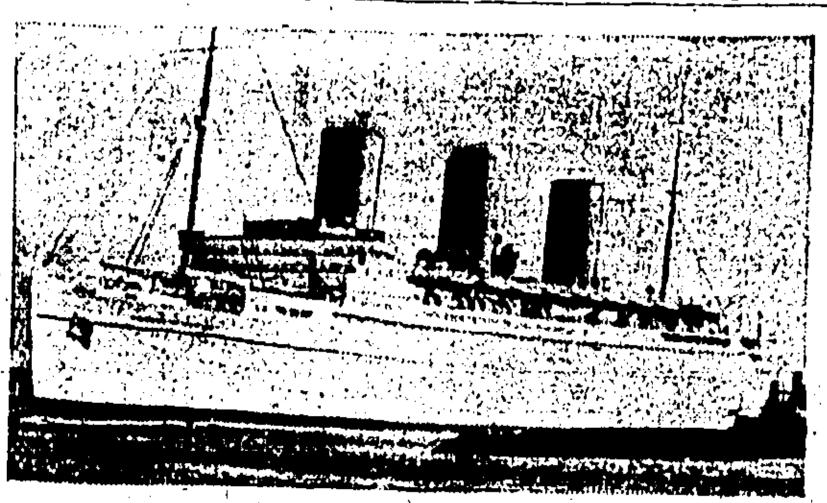
1. What measures do you recom-

between M. Herriot and M. do you recommend should be taken of 1930/1931. Paul Boncour on the one side by the Government for remedying

WARNING ISSUED.

The Sanitary Department today issues a warning to the public of the possibility of contracting cholera from eating uncooked vegetables and fruit.

Found in possession of polipui tickets to the value of \$1,100, a Chi-Mr. MacDonald and M. Herriot nese woman was more value Magihave had long conferences during stracy this morning. It was stated the day and this afternoon, Mr. that the defendant was arrested on in-



The Empsess of Britain set a new Atlantic speed record yesterday, completing the crossing from Quebec to Cherbourg in 4 days, 7 hours,

BODLEIAN LIBRARY APPEAL!

CHALLENGE OF THE ROCKEFELLER OFFER.

An appeal, specially directed to the great business corporations, for seventy-nine thousand pounds and to members of Oxford University all over the world and the general public for \$140,000 to meet the challenge of the Rockefeller Foundation, which is to give five hundred thousand pounds towards the Bodleign Library extension if the rest has been raised by 1936, was made to-day by Vice-Chancellor at a meeting of the friends of the Bodleian, one of the most famous Libraries in the World,-British Wireless.

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Mr. Manuk Leaves \$450,000

BULK OF ESTATE FOR SISTER

It is disclosed to-day that the real and personal estate of the late Mr. Malcolm Manuk, former Secretary of the Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., has been valued for probate purposes at \$450,000.

On the application of Messrs. Deacons, solicitors, pirbate of the will has now been gradied to Miss Mary Manuk, sistor- deceas-

The late Mr. Manuk left all his real estaté and personal effects to his sister, Miss Mary Manuk, together with 100 shares in the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

In recognition of her great kind- days. ness to the testator, a sum of £1,000 and 300 shares in the Union Insurance Company Questions concerning measures Canton. Ltd., are left to Mrs. J.

ANTARCTIC AIR EXPEDITION

R. G. S. HONOURS MR. WATKINS

London, June 21. tach particular importance to (ii) other anti-cholera remedies the Antarctic, culminating in the wickets. the meeting held late last night and medicines? If not, what steps British Antarctic Air Expedition

Greenland .- British Wireless.

FOR LANGUAGE RESEARCH

NEW ROCKEFELLER OFFER -

.London, June 21. The Rockefeller Foundation have offered to the School of Oriental Studies at the London University were forced to follow on, but an annual sum of £3,000 for three Turnbull held his end up splen- | provided the second thrill for Briyears for the furtherance of re- didly and steadily supported the tish supporters at Wimbledon, search-in African Linguistics. In this field of research, School of Oriental Studies acts in staved off. Over a thousand runs won a quick game. His fine by youthful British hope, who has conjunction with the International were scored for 20 wickets in Institute of African Languages

MALTA CABINET

and Cultures .- British Wireless

SELF-GOVERNMENT RESTORED

London, June 21.

British Wireless.



Ian Collins, the brilliant Scottish tennis player, who caused a sensation at Wimbledon yesterday by beating Cochet. Collins is regarded as essentially a doubles player, a maker of openings for his partner to provide a spectacular coup de grace.

RUNS COME FREELY

THIRTEEN THREE-FIGURES SCORES

HOBBS, SUTCLIFFE AND SANDHAM

These are days of delightfully free scoring cricket at Home. In a glorious spell of weather, bowlers are being heavily the fourth. Cochet suffered much To a second sister, Mrs. R. punished, thirteen more cen-Gregory, \$25,000 in Hongkong turies having been added to the season's total in the past three

of for the old school. Hammond, an illness. K.S. Duleepsinhji, Sutcliffe (96 McD. Howie of Sydney, Australia, and 110 not out) and Woolley demonstrated their batting powers; even Larwood hit up a valuable 67 when the North were badly up against it; waile Tate. in two innings, took 7 wickers. The match was drawn, but except for the efforts of Sutcliffe and Larwood, the North were brilly outplayed.

NAWAB OF WORCESTER.

The Nawab of Pataudi played The Royal Geographical Society for Worcester against the All-necuracy from the back of the powers as an opening batsman has presented the Founder's India team and scored 83 out of court, and every now and again, with his famous team colleague in 2. Is there a sufficiency, in this Medal to Mr. Herbert G. Watkins 294 in their first innings. Wor- his service, with first and second a representative game. Newspaper correspondents at. Colony, of (i) anti-cholera scrum, for exploration and research in cester were defeated by three

Hobbs compiled his third century in successive innings and Mr. Watkins, who is the assisted Sandham in putting on 264 youngest man ever to receive the runs for the first wicket against Gold Medal of the Society, is short- Somerset at Taunton, Sandly to lead a small expedition to ham going on to score 215. |Somerset were saved from the peril of an innings defeat by R. A. Ingle, chiefly. He scored a capital hundred.

CAPTAIN'S INNINGS.

Another brilliant captain's innings was played by M.J. Turnbull, of Glamorgan. Centuries by Croom and Santall enabled Warwick to declare with 463 on the board and five wickets down. Glamorgan, replying with 194 total was carried to 366 for 5 wickets, defeat being easily deliveries of the same florce pace, Kathleen Stammers, the extremethis match.

duced nearly 1,200 in three days, difficult on this form to keep him herself a place in the Wightman and over a thousand runs were out of the Davis Cup, with Dr. J. Cup team. obtained in four other games. C. Gregory as his partner. Details on Sports Page.

FRENCH CHAMPION OUTPLAYED

MISS STAMMERS GOES AHEAD

WIN OVER **GREAT** MRS. HARPER

(Reutur's Special Service).

London, June 21. The Wimbledon crowd was provided with its first sensation to-day when Henri Cochet, the French champion, generally acknowledged as the world's finest singles player was elminated in the second round.

His conqueror was Inn Collins, who played brilliantly, to take the match by three sets to one, although he is not been regarded at all seriously as a singles player, his high reputation being built upon his brilliance in doubles play. Collins to-day defeated Cochet after losing a love set. The young Scot began splendidly, winning the first set at 6-2, and he made two sets to love after a terrific fourteen-game duel.

BETTER STRATEGIST!

In the third set, Cochet dominat- been selected as follows: ed the play and won six-love, but Collins again proved his master in the same fate in the Wimbledon championships a year ago, being eliminated in an early round by Nigel Sharpe. Excuses were made for him on that occasion in that The Test Trial was a triumph he had only just recovered from

> To-day, no excuse could have been advanced. He was beaten the side does not appear to be by a much better strategist, of particularly strong in attack and Collins won chiefly through his Tate, will cause some comment. magnificent service, and he pro- Doubtless, the preference given to duced a type of stroke which Bowes over Larwood is expericontinually prevented Cochet mental. from employing the devastating rising ball drive which made gratified that the selectors have him world famous.

has been seen to hit, with splendid opportunity of revealing his



Miss Kathleen Stammers, who beating Mrs. L. A. Harper.

angled cross-court returns and suddenly shot to the front rank side-line strokes were touched of British lady players, without The Essex-Oxford match pro- with delicacy, and it will bo succeeding in establishing for

one time. England's doubles pair American challenger, Mrs. L. A. for the Davis Cup and they have Harper, by two sets to one after two Chinese who were charged before never lost a game in the competi- losing the first rather badly. She Mr. Fraser, at the Kowloon Magi- tion They did not play last your, stracy this morning, with being on Hughes and Perry being preferred. A proclamation issued in Malta to-day re-establishes self-Government in the island.

A new Ministry was sworn in, with M. Mifsud as Premier.— the playground, and should be the playground. The playground in Chairman Chai Wimbledon was provided by Miss



Henri Cochet, fresh from his French championship victory suffered his fate of last sesson at Wimbledon, being eliminated in the second round by lan

ENGLAND'S TEST TEAM

D. R. JARDINE AS SKIPPER

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London, June 21. D. R. Jardine, the Surrey skipper, has been chosen to captain England in Saturday's Test Match against All-India. The eleven, in which there are elements of surprise on account of omissions, has

D. R. Jardine (Surrey), captain; F. R. Brown (Surrey), R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex), Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), Holmes (Yorkshire) Paynter (Lancashire). Voce (Notts). Bowes (Yorkshire), Ames (Kent), Hammond (Gloucester). Woolley (Kent).

Extremely powerful in batting, all things, on the day's play the absence of Larwood, if not of

Holmes will doubtless feel considered him on his merits, at Collins hit as hard as ever he long last, and have given him an

Frank Woolley refuses to permit himself to be overlooked oven after having celebrated his 45th birthday a month ago.—Reuter.

KING'S BIRTHDAY HONOURS

HIS MAJESTY HOLDS INVESTITURE

London, June 21. H. M. the King this morning held a full dress investiture at Buckingham Palace, when he conferred on more than a hundred reciplents the decorations given them in the last Birthday Honours list. -British Wireless.

To-day, she caused a consider-Gregory and Collins avere, at able surprise by defeating the recovered brilliantly and carned

a well-deserved victory. The merit of the performance may be guaged from the fact that Mrs. L. A. Harper was ranked No. 8, to Mrs. Wills-Moody and Miss Jacobe in the (Continued on Page 7.)

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carded from dummy.

club and the declarer discarding Home, you saw cars and a crowd the queen of spades from dummy. of persons. Were they outside the Two more rounds of hearts were Yeung We Nursing Home?-They taken by the declarer, a club and were not far from the Nursing a spade being discarded by East Home. It was dark at the time and the ace and king of spades and I could not see clearly. being discarded by the dummy. And it was you who said, The declarer then tried for a wonder what is the matter," wasn't spade break and led the jack of it?-I did say so. spades, discarding a small dia- And you told us that Cheng's mond from the dummy. The nine reply to that was it was probably of spades picked up the last spade a motor accident, wasn't it?-Yes. from the opponents. The declarer And, now, on seeing the crowd, then cashed his good spade, the diff Cheng drive at the same four and five of hearts and then speed?-Yes.

my won being the ace of diamonds and the declarer, by clever-

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tract of seven No Trump.

treatment at office and \$8.00 to house?-In my opinion, he seemed

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VILLAGE ROAD MURDER

CONTRACT

BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney.

took only one trick.

AA-K

₩8-7-

♦ None

10-8-

#Q-J-

♣J-10-9-3

♥Q-J-10-9-5-4

Dealor

SOUTH

♦ A-K-9-8-6-5-3-2,

The Bidding.

the bidding open until a game go-

ing contract is arrived at. West

passed and North gave a positive

response of two hearts. South

does not have to harry the bid-

ding as he knows that it will be

kept open until game is arrived

North then bid three hearts.

South's next bid was seven hearts.

the hand, knew that South must-

hold the ace and king of hearts

and that his losing cards, if any,

were in the diamond suit. North

hearts can be made, seven No

his grand slam in No Trump is to

get a break in diamond, but the

declarer decided that there were

to the queen jack ten nine would

at, so bids three diamonds.

seven No Trump.

AA-K-Q

- None

NORTH \$7-6-2

m + Q-J-10-4

10-4

.49-7-6-

WITNESS CLOSELY EXAMINED

MONEY PRESENTS

One of the most peculiar hands seen at the bridge table is given below. The only table to make the Kwok-yau is charged with instigating the murder of George Fung in Village Road on the night of March 24. There was a lengthy cross-

> on the fateful night. Pauline Dancing Academy, did you dance?-"All four of us did," replied witness.

Who purchased them the second time?—Zimmern; he was also told by the accused to buy them.

The same number of tickets?--South, not having over three | losing cards, was justified in mak- Yes. And they were used too?-I mediately although they are ling a forcing two diamond bid. don't know, as I was not in charge guaranteed to contain no opiates This forcing bid places an obligaof the tickets. I didn't know how or harmful drugs. All wise Ution upon both partners to keep

many were left. You told us that you went out to was this arranged whilst you were able from chemists everywhere. in the Pauline Dancing Academy?

Was it also in the Dancing | back to town?-Yes. Academy that Cheng said he wanted to go down to his house? -Yes, he did, and he also mentioned that North after enrefully considering ine Dancing Academy.

For what purpose?—He didn't say at first why he went back to that?-Oceasionally he gave me the house, but on the point of money. leaving the Academy, he said he felt quite confident that if seven was going back to his house to you money?-Yes. Trump can also, and therefore bid get money.

to Stanley Street to get the car? - | money? - Not unusual. East opened the three of clubs. Yes, it was an Austin Seven, No. | Can you remember when you It now looks as though the only 4 being the registered number of first saw the Police about this chance the declarer has to make the car.

Cheng Quite Normal.

Was there any difficulty in start- a Friday when I came up to the two ways that he might make the ing the car?-Yes. We couldn't get | Central Police Station. hand. First, that his seven hearts | the car started, and it was necessary to use the crank. At last, tective went to the South China land if this did not work he would | car.

And defendant told Zimmern to up. then have to look to a diamond clubs and the declarer won the taught by the accused. I trick with the king of hearts im-

mediately returning the acc of About three minutes. When you got to Cheng's house and later I was sent for by the clubs and discarding the ace of 1 hearts from dummy. Now the down by Happy Valley, was the detective. queen of hearts was led by the engine stopped whilst you were You were questioned at the declarer and a small diamond dis- waiting, or was it running?-I South China Athletic Association didn't notice, but I think the and later sent for?-Yes.

Declarer now knew that the engine was still running. hearts would break and led the You told us yesterday that when .day?-Yes. jack of hearts, East discarding a you got to the Yeung Wo Nursing

led the seven of diamonds to the Didn't accelerate in any way?-dummy's ace, the only trick dum- No, just driving at the ordinary

I am going to put to you what ly unblocking, had made his con- Zimmern said in his evidence. This is what he says Cheng said that day. to him. "You want me to walk on the road of death".—I didn't hear

If that had been said, could you 7 p.m. have heard it?-I could have. From the 1st May, 1932 Message nothing out of the ordinary when

That applies also to the ride story. I had forgotten about

Are Children an Asset or a Liability?

Do you obtain a greater happiness out of life through them or do you feel they are a source of worry and expense? If they are always well and happy no doubt the former will be the case, but if they are always ailing then their sufferings are yours also.

In countless homes in all parts it in No Trump and it is interesting to note that the hand holding continued yesterday, before • Mr.
the three ace King combinations Wynne-Jones, in which Cheng happiness they bring to their regulator for babes and children up to six or seven has helped innumerable children who were examination of the witness Lau constant victims to those childhood ailments which sap vitality Addressing Lau Mo-kwong, Mr. and retard healthy growth. These Hall Brutton asked .-- Now, at the pleasant-tasting tablets, which embody a qualified physician's prescription, should be every child's health-safeguard. Baby's paid the tickets for the first time | Own Tablets are the ideal remedy | when I was sent out for them by for stomach troubles and constipation, for they act gently and How many tickets did you buy? soothingly and do not irritate the internal organs as is the case with And were all these tickets used? so many crude laxatives. The tablets will also break up colds. allay feverishness and croup. check diarrhoen, expel worms, whilst during teething they are a boon to babies, easing pain im-

> parents keep their children well ! with Baby's Own Tablets. Obtain-

> > Cheng's Money.

1 understand Cheng gave you on. on the point of leaving the Paul- this occasion \$11 altogether on the drive back?-Yes. Any reason for his giving you

Occasionally before that he gave

So it was not an unusual pro-From there you told us you went | ceeding on his part to give you |

matter with reference to the statement you made?—I remember a week after this affair. It was on

How did you come up?-A depick up the outstanding hearts. Cheng told Zimmern' to crank the Athletic Association, and he found me there and asked me to come

break. Therefore the declarer's use the crank?—Zimmern didn't Did you know the detective, or play was the king of hearts from know how the car, but the detective know you?—On that Did you know the detective, or dumny. West playing the ten of was able to do so after being morning, this detective here, with Mr. Zimmern. went to the South Did that take any time?— China Athletic Association to look for me. I-was questioned by them,

You were released that same

You were sent for again?-Yes, on the next day, Saturday.

Same statement or same questions?-Yes. You gave the same statement?-

It was a little different, including certain things which I may have forgetten to say the previous day. Omissions.

Did you omit anything on the third occasion?-A great deal,

could not remember what it was. natural. Well, were you detained? the King's Theatre. _I was detained.

Witness explained that although sent for at 3 p.m. the questioning did not begin until five, and he was detained at seven, when the questioning had terminated for

Mr. Brutton: Well, did you finish your statement at 7?-Oh no. had not finished my statement at

Well, what you have told us yes-Now Cheng appeared to be terday and to-day didn't take two hours to tell, you know .- I was room. fees will be reduced \$2.00 for one he drove along the road from his asked in detail and at intervals. Will you tell us why you were detained then?-Because I was accused of not having told the whole

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they locked you up?-The ques-Zimmern, Christie, myself and tioning ceased at that point, as the Willie. Police Officer became angry, and so

With the exception of that was there any other alteration in your statement?-What I stated at the time was correct.

I was detained.

Was there any charge then made | Christic?-About one day.

against you?-No. Where were you detained?-At first in the room next to the charge

That not a cell?—No. Detained in a room next to the cells?—Yes, the first night. Well, what happened the next morning, anything?-I was ques-

There were omissions, quite meeting the girl Josephine outside tioned again. After that all the You omitted to say that and so same room. That is to say,

Branch, 7, Beaconsfield Arcade.

That Willie is a German?-Yes. Nothing to do with this case?-

Released on Application. For how long were you kept in the same cell as Zimmern or

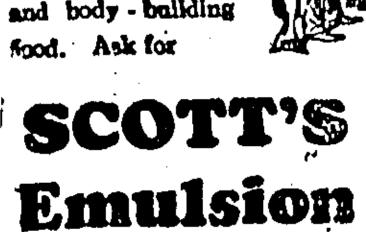
Only one day?-Yes. One day, one night? What do you mean?—I mean to say I stayed there for only the afternoon. And were you then released?

-Yes. I was released on Monday The Police released you on any (Continued on Page 11.)

By Small

Nervous debility

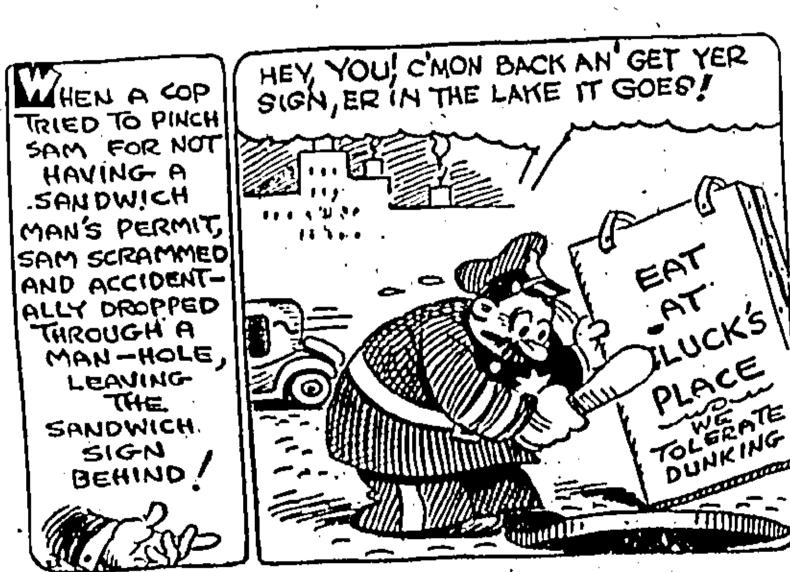
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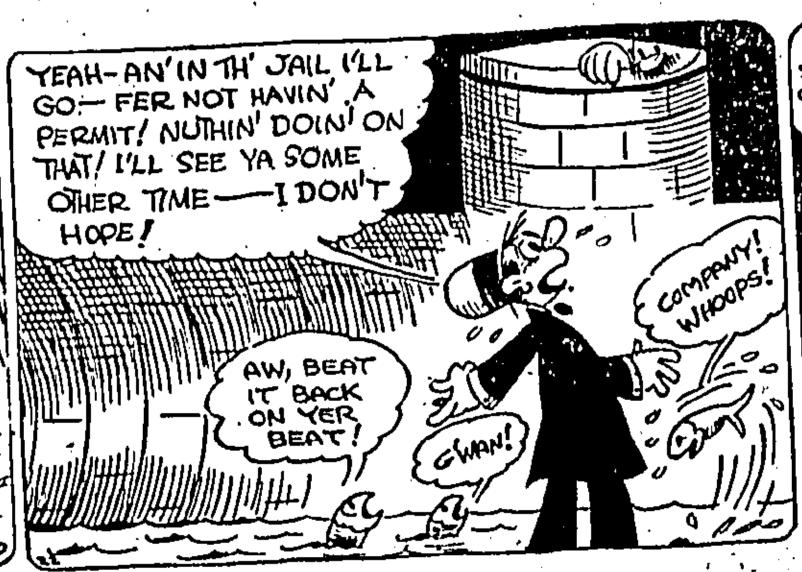


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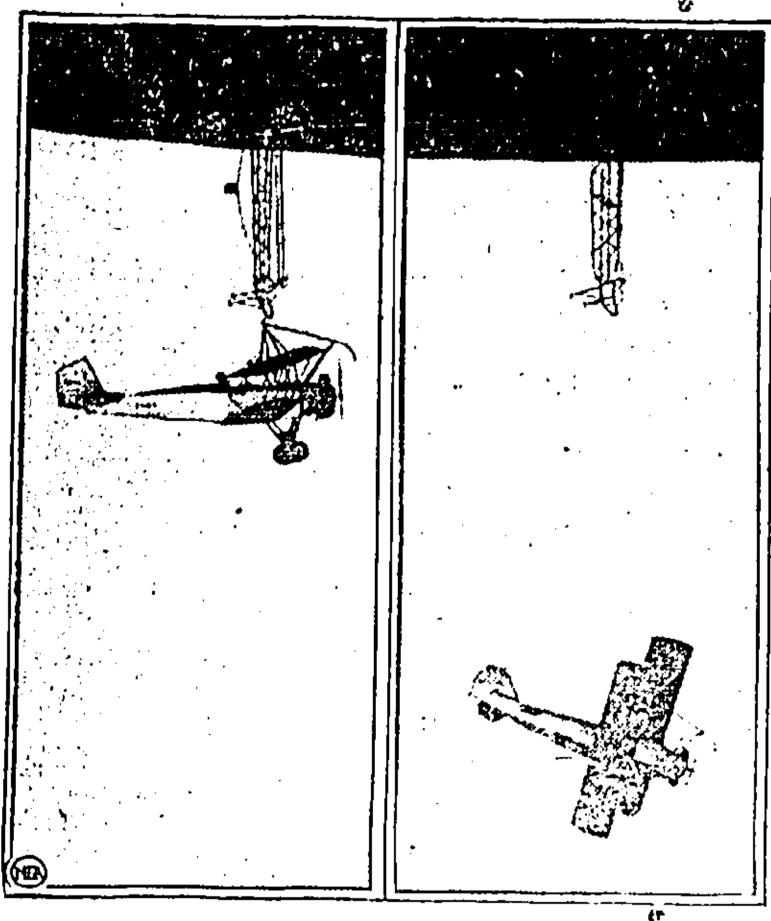


Cause for Worry!





The anti-prohibitionist is gaining strength rapidly. This picture shows Mrs. John S. Sheppard, New York chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, attaching a "repeal" plate to a car.



A speedly little "spider" plane just after it had hooked onto a trapeze under the dirigible Akron while both craft were in flight. Then-the Akron dropped its little acquaintance-in other words, gave the plane the air-as this picture shows. Naval official expressed pleasure over the success of the unusual test. .

MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN BERE TO-DAY. architect Jack Waring, discreed, tries to decided to alight. As she proceedfire with her but is retuited. Ben Lumpnum, ad down the nisle, swaying and studio party but she does not like his friends, clutching at the backs of seats to Susan resultes she cares deeply for Bob steady herself, she heard her name Danbar, young millionarie she met at bustness school. At much one day Rob is about to tell her something important when Denise Ackroyd, a society girl, Interrupts. Shortly afterward he saits for Europe. Susan's Aunt whit. Summ is lonely and goes for a drive Lampman. never to go out with him again. Ray Flannery, employed in the office across the half, given Summ some advice about being "a good

CHAPTER XVI

was Saturday afternoon during the third week of Aunt Jessie's absence. Susan had received a wire only that morning saying her aunt would return on the seven o'clock train. Now, at one o'clock, the long afternoon yawned before her. Is there anything in all the world so dreary as a half holiday spent alone? The world seems full of chattering, noisy groups and couples. Young men with tennis racquets, girls in thin white, elderly men with golf bags, mothers with children bound for the beaches.

Susan couldn't decide quite what to do with herself. She wandered down to Michigan avenue, decided against lunching alone, and finally managed to struggle to the top of a north bound bus. She would buy | along?" some sandwiches, she decided, and get off the bus in Lincoln Park and "That would be great," he said, hands and sit back luxuriously as started to go back toward the landpicnic all by herself. That would "Look, there is the Casino, right a young man rowed. Susan won- ing. Susan, noticing with alarm

comes to Chicago in August, a day thermos." divinely blue, superbly cool. The "Well, we can get ginger ale," fixed upon her. sun was warm and yet already, so Susan said comfortingly. What a strange young man he was. For a ly. He nodded. He had taken his willow now. The light was curious autumn's crispness in the air. Su- moment or two he seemed incon- coat off and for the first time she and unreal and for no good reason san took off her hat and let the lake solable over the absence of his noticed how broad his shoulders Susan's heart began to pound. Perbreezes ruffle her hair into little thermos. Susan repeated a little were under the thin white shirt. A haps it was something in the way ringlets. She felt perfectly happy, impatiently, "It doesn't matter at farm boy—wasn't that what Rose the young man looked at her as he luxury, just to be alone on such a "Heavens," she thought, "is he much like a farm boy now. He day as this. She felt superior to going to spoil my lovely day just looked more like a young poet or gan. "I want to ask you somethe noisy groups she had envied when I was beginning to enjoy my. the musician he really was. half an hour before. While they self?" were wearing themselves out on But the moment passed and soon Ben the girl decided. She flushed, go ahead."

were glimpses of the lake through innocent of grass stain. Over the the young men who came to see

the trees and to the west you could Summer Carry datables business school and see the roof of the refectory. Susan

"Hello, Miss Carey." The bus swayed to a stop and she turned Jessie, with whom she lives, departs for a faround to catch the eye of Ben

"I'm getting off here," she said wildly and unnecessarily, since her shared sandwiches and the ginger purpose was apparent. She flung ale they came to a friendlier underherself down the stairs, the young standing of each other. man at her heels.

He smiled at her. "I wasn't go- bered and not as standoffish." ing any place in particular.

here. It's a swell day."

tion seemed to her highly in- trunks for the benefit of tidy citiadequate. . "Where are you bound for?" Su-

san resigned herself to the inevi- ed. table. After all, she might as well "I didn't know you could," Susan be pleasant to this young man, said. Rose said he was lonely. He had "Sure. You get the boats over no relatives in town and was "the on that side," he pointed. queer moody sort who doesn't make friends casily."

and have a pienic by myself," she out fail." said. "Do you want to come

tonnis courts or golf links she, Su- they were laughing and talking like wondering why it mattered. Mr. san Carey, would enjoy the glory old friends. They sat on a little Heath would have thought Ben The bus was bowling along out newspapers so that Susan's through the green park now. There pink shantung frock should remain his shabby suit well brushed. All marry pig."



When golfers go over the links near White Plains, their caddies may be physiciáns, brokers, architects or other business and professional men out of work. 'I'm unemployed men from all walks of life are being engaged as bag-carriers in America and this picture shows a group of them receiving instructions in the art of caddying.



Jean Colin's job is to stare at people. And because the British actress' newest role demands that she maintain a fixed stare and move with the mechanical gestures of a doll for two hours nightly, she has insured her eyes for \$100,000 because of the strain.



Assar Gabrielson (above) has been appointed as managing director of the Swedish Match Company, filling the post left vacant by the suicide of Ivar Kreuger.

"Why, he's not half bad, really," "I didn't menn-you needn't the girl thought in surprise. have bothered-I'm terribly sorry | The boy said to himself, "Lord, but she's prettier than I remem-

Susan brushed the crumbs from Thought I might as well get off her skirt and Ben made a parcel of the debris which he deposited in one of those huge baskets park She agreed although the descrip- officials have disposed on tree

"Let's go for a row," he propos-

"I think that would be fun," said

It was pleasant to drift along on either of those things. His lean, dark face lighted up. the green water, to dabble your be better than going home to an over there. We can pick up some dered if Cleopatra had felt like this the lengthening shadows, asked any that. Don't you believe in sandwiches. Gosh, I wish I'd as she floated down the Nile. She Ben the time. It was such a day as occasionally known. I'd have brought my smiled at the ridiculous thought "Don't you worry. I'll get you

had said? Well, he didn't look rested on his onrs.

Mr. Heath wouldn't approve of



Leopold Stokowski, the famed conductor, leading a composite . band of 200 unemployed musicians in an open air band stand in Philadephia.



If it's true that screen stars set styles for a large part of the feminine population, then your girl friend may eye you through a monocle next time you call. For this is how Fraulein Hilde Heinrich, the German actress, appears on the streets.

Mr. Heath were clipped, assured, thunderbolt had fallen. and perfectly turned out. Most of | What could she say? She could Susan, "but we've got to watch the them had been to Harvard or Yale think of nothing. She looked at "I was going to get some food time. I must meet my nunt with- or Princeton. They knew the him and looked away again, unable right people and belonged to the to bear the terrible carnestness of right clubs. Ben would never do his gaze.

They rounded the little turn and you-I never even dreamed-"

and looked up to find Ben's eyes back with minutes to spare," he so. But what has that to do-"

She managed a smile. "All right,]

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Susan gasped. She felt as if a Rano Exercise Mean Cultural

She gasped. "But I hardly know love at first sight?" Susan stared. "Yes. I guess

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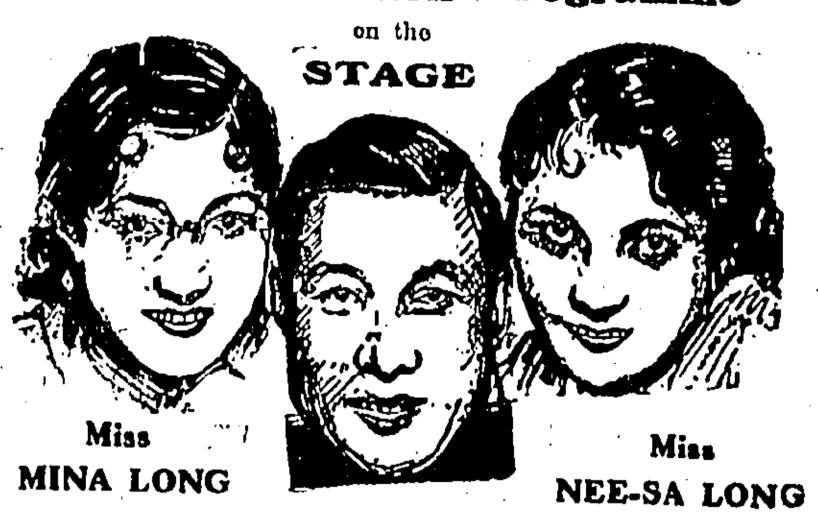
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CINEMA SCREENIN ...

KING'S NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

It is always hopeless when a girl lavishes all her love on one man and receives none in return? Custom decrees that a woman shall be the pursued one. In view of this should she retire and suffer in silence or fight with all her feminine wiles for the possession of the one she feels to be her man?

This situation forms the basis of the story of "She Couldn't Say No," the Warner Bros, and Vitaphone pro-duction starring Winnie Lighter and Chester Morris, which is coming to the Queen's Theatre on Friday. The famous Winnie is shown as an enter-tainer in a night club, desperately in love with Jerry, the former racketeer who has become her manager. But Jerry (played by Chester Morris) is decidedly not interested. Winnie tells Jerry of her great love for him and bega him to give up the society girl who, Winnie feels, is interested in him merely because he is entirely different from the men she has been accustomed to meeting. He insists upon proclaiming his love for the other girl, and Winnie, after a fullle fight, leaves the city broken hearted. Months later Jerry's eyes are opened

but it is too late. "She Couldn't Say No" is not just a song and dance film. It is filled with absorbing drama. The supporting cast includes Sally Eilers, Johnny Arthur and Tully Marshall. Lloyd Bacon directed and the screen play was written by Robert Lord and Arthur Caesar. It is an adaptation of Benjamin M. Kaye's play of the same

"24 Hours"

Minor Watson is having a difficult time convincing Hollywood that he Miss Beri will appear with the did not come from New York for the purpose of trying to steel the screen laurels of Jackie Coogan, Jackie Cooper, Mitzi Green, Junior Durkin Jackie Searl and other juveniles. Watson, one of Broadway's bestknown actors, with recent plays such as "It's a Wise Child," "This Thing Called Love," "Howdy King," and "These Modern Women" to his credit, is about six feet tall, weighs 170 pounds and admits it has been quite a few years since he was a minor. Signed by Paramount for just one picture, "24 Hours," in which Clive Brook, Kay Francis, Miriam Hopkins and Regis Toomey are featured, Wat-son makes his film debut in this dialogue edition of Louis Bromfield's novel at the King's Theatre to-day. Immediately upon the completion of this production he hastened to New York for work in George M. Coban's new play, "Friendship."

"Ever since the announcement of my arrival in Hollywood I have been getting mail advertising children' clothes and receiving phone calls from people who think I'm a kid actor," explained Watson. "One evening in woman telephoned and asked for Mr. or Mrs. Watson. replied I was-Mr. Watson. She said she had a boy in pictures and she wanted him to meet my son, 'Minor.' "It is an old family name, but I guess I should have changed it to 'Adult' when I came of age."

... "The Perfect Alibi."

Crowds will no doubt flock to the Queen's Theatre for their share of the thrills and electrifying suspense occupying the screen in the latest a few instances rates were marked film shocker, "The Perfect Alibi."

This famous play, adapted and produced in England by Basil Dean for Associated Radio Pictures (RKO-Radio Pictures), ran for two sensons on Broadway as a stage success. On the screen it is said to be meeting with even greater acclaim. It tells the dramatic story of two criminals bent on vengeance against the man who convicted them twenty-five years before. Ingratiating themselves into his home and confidence, and trading on the fact that he fails to recognise them, they murder him and cover their tracks with a perfectly manufactured nlibi. Each man's story hinges on the movements and whereabouts of the other at the time of the crime.

Although the audience is always aware of the identitly of the murderers, even sees the crime committed, suspense is built to fever pitch by the extraordinary manipulation of the plot audiences seem to relish the appeal to the mind which the film offers. But "The Perfect Alibi" has more action than mental gymnastics, according to reports. And there are some excellent players in it, including C. Aubrey Smith, Warwick Ward, Dorothy Boyd and Robert Loraine.

"The Magnificent Lie." Between scenes on the Ruth Chatterton set at the Paramount Hollywood studio, Stuart Erwin was lending a discussion on the art of lying. "There are lies, and lies," said the unger but bewildered comic. "We'll start with the minor degrees of prevariention and work up to the flagrant forms. Now, there's the teenieweenle lie, just a step below the tiny lie. Everybody can qualify in that class. Then comes the little lie. Lots mothers and sweehearts have popu-

larized this form. "The ordinary big lie and the crazy lie, I'd rank next. They're very popular with golfers and fishermen." "How about the darn and the dirty

lie?' interposed San Hardy.". "I was coming to those two," explained Erwin. "They fit most poker players when they arrive home and tell their wives about their winnings and losings. "Then there's the huge lie, the

colorad lie: At that moment Miss Chatterton walked on to the set and Director Berthold . Viertel . ordered rehearsals for the next scene in "The Magnificent Lie," her new starring picture, in which Edwin, Ralph Bollamy and other talented sceen players will be

seen at the King's Theatre next Sun-

gigantic lie, the tremendous lie, the

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local thre quotations issued to-day:

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Stores, etc.

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Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$21 8. Entertainments (old), \$131/2"88. Constructions (old), \$5.10 b. S. C. Enterprise, \$5 n. B. Ind. O. \$ Bonds, \$58% n. Constructions (new) \$1.70 s.

WATER LEVELS.

WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The following table issued by the which author Milne has provided for Kwangtung River Conservancy Comthe discovery and arrest of the mission shows the height of water criminals. How it is done is the big in English feet on the dates named thing in "The Perfect Alibi," and in the West, North and East Rivers: Highest on Lowest June

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"Frankenstein."

Packed to the brim with thrills, and called by experts the most original film ever to reach the screen, Universal's cerie "Frankenstein" will make its debut at the Central Theatre on Saturday with Colin Clive, Mae Clark, John Boles and Boris Karloff in the featured roles. The extraordinary story of a young in

scientist who brought a human mon- Os of people mix the 'little lie' with scientist who brought a human mon-Ok white,' and use it daily. Fathers, ster to life through weird electrical He mechanisms and surgery is based upon the fantastic eighteenth century n narrative of the same name written s by Mary Shelley, wife of the poet. Karloff, in his characterization of the man monster, is reported to wear make-up weighing 48 pounds in itself, Colin Clive, of "Journey's End" fame; was brought expressly from London to enact the scientist, and Dwight Frye, of "Draula" plays the important Dwarf of the picture. Edward Van Sloan and Ferderick Kerr complete the cast.

James Whale, the famous Englishman, directed "Frankonstoin," and John Balderston, Garrett Fort and artist, designed the unusual settings , (forward) 17

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(Due Marseilles, 22nd July.) Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiching Fri., June 24, 1 p.m. Foochow Tean Fri., June 24, 8.30 p.m. Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and

South America and "Europe via Victoria B.C., President Taft Fri, June 24. Parcels, June 24, 3 p.m. Reg., June 24, 4.15 p.m.

Letters, June 24, 5 p.m. (Due Victoria B.C., 12th July)

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(Due Thursday Island, 7th July) Straits and Calcutta Santhia Sat., June 25. Parcels June 25, Noon

Letters, June 25, 1 p.m. Haiphong Canton Sat, June 25, 2.80 p.m. Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia Katori Maru Sat., June 25, 3.30 p.m. Manila Emp. of Japan Sat., June 25, 8.30 p.m.

Manila Pres. Polk Sat., June 25, 5 p.m. Holhow and Bangkok Kweiyang Sun., June 26, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru Sun., June 26, 9 a.m. "Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya . . Tjinegara . . . Tues., June 28, 9.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hal Ning Tues., June 28, 2 p.m. Manila Pres. Wilson Tues., June 28, 4.30 p.m. Swatow Hang Sang .. Wed., June 29, 8.30 a.m. Amoy Yuan Wed., June 29, 3.30 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada,

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QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the closeof the sugar market yesterday hus been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

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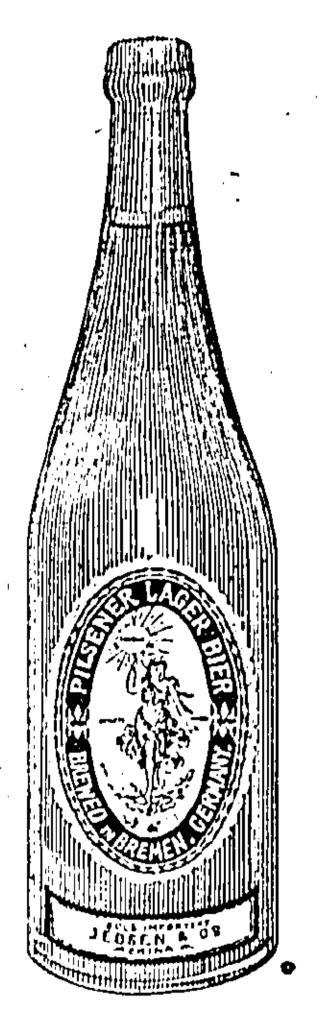
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ROTARY CLUB.

VISITOR SPEARS AT LOCAL MEETING

Yesterday's weekly meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club was a "closed" meeting, for mutual gossip. There was a good attendance, the President, Sir William Hornell, being in the chair.

Several visitors attended, the President welcoming Mr. A. E. Shroeder, of Liege, Belgium; Mr. Theo, G. Davis of Manila; Mr. B. V. Early, of Witney, Oxford (where the blankets come from) and Mr. E. D. Bush of Hongkong.

Responding to the welcome, Mr. Davis conveyed the greetings of the Manila Rotary Club, and extended an invitation to Hongkong Rotarians who may visit Manila to attend the weekly tiffins of the Manila Club, held every Thursday at noon at the Manila Hotel

Mr. Davis said he had travelled about the East a good deal, and was very pleased to note the sprend of the Rotary spirit and organisation of Rotary Clubs throughout the Orient, During the past few years Rotarian Jim Davidson had been able to or-Iganise Rotary throughout the East, particularly in the British colonies, and had done a splendid piece of work, in getting together the leading business men of places like Hongkong for mutual help.

The speaker said he had spent some time in Japan and it was livery interesting to note the en-Thusiasm in Rotary there. He found the percentages of attendances at meetings very high. At one meeting he sat next to a Rotarian who claimed an average attendance of 170 per cent! Asked how he managed that, he explained that he belonged to two Rotary Clubs, Yokohama and Tokyo, These met on different I days one on Tuesday and one on Thursday, By pooling his attendances, he brought his average up to 170 per cent, (Laughter),

'Mr. Davis expressed the conviction that the international Almost Invisible Rotary organisation was a valuable factor in helping understanding between nations. The life of every nation depended lupon husiness, and business could lonly develope and prosper by conscientious and sincere understanding. He hoped, that Rotarians, in these trying times , which seemed so dark, would be lable to do much to bring about understanding so that all that was good and healthy in life an inch wide made of flesh-coloured. might prosper. (Applause),

The President referred to the! Flowery metal gauzes are being lamented death of Rotarian E. R. I made into dinner and dance dresses. Dovey, and a vote of condolence in which tuffled decolletters, some of was passed, the members stand- them worn off the shoulders, and

The President also announced that on Sunday afternoon at 3.30; p.m. he had been asked to open the new Dispensary and Maternity Home at Tsun Wan, established by the New Territories Medical tips. Big soft scarves, and loosely Benevolent Society. Members had been invited to attend, up-one's skirt in-front gesture, seems There would be special buses from Kowloon Ferry Wharf, leaving between 2.30 p.m. and 2.45 ing frocks.

CHINESE EMBLEM REPLACED.

NEW NATIONAL FLAG IN MANCHURIA

Manchuli, June 21. A new national flag was to-day hoisted on the flagstaff of the Custom House, subsequent to yesterday's order from the head office of the Manchurian Maritime Customs at Harbin.

With the disappearance of the in walking, the shorter skirt is slit Chinese national flag from the several inches up the back. In Manchuli Customs, no more Chi- some instances, even the under skirt nese flags are at present seen is slit in several places, revealing on official buildings throughout another under skirt, and so on ad Manchuria,—Reuter.

WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.



Paris uses a deep bertha to achieve a young look. This Marquisette dress has its floral appliques, all over the bertha and godets of the flaring skirt. Right: Oldfashioned and charming is this white marquisette with corded shirring for the bodice and tiny puff sleeves.

FASHION NOTES.

The very latest tashion for we

men in the way of an evening dress

is that it should look as little attach

ed to the shoulders as possible

This kind of dress appears to b

kept up by nothing at all. But on

closer inspection one notices two

two or three rows of apright gathers

are placed at the top of the skirt.

Skirts in such models hang limp.

in straight folds down to the shoe

tied sashes, as well as the holding-

to have been particularly revived to

harmonise with these delightful-look

Peacock fan over skirts applique

on the narrow, clinging hody of

evening frocks are what Paris, has

has been experimenting with this

senson. The effect is supremely

graceful, and gives that long, slim

line that everyone has thus far

Almost all lines are on the bias

across the skirt, with a few making

spirals to help slenderise the more

buxom, and to bring out the natural

These over-skirts cover the under

skirt, which is generally about six

inches from the ground, and very

narrow. In order to permit freedom

agreed upon.

infinitum

beauties of the body.

Shoulder Straps.

FABRICS.

THE NEW BRITISH

The home dressmaker who is busy planning her summer outfit should not forget the importance of fancy materials for blouses, scarves, and even hat trimmings though these last should be judici-ously handled.

Spots, usually fairly large, are fashionable again this year. A frock with brown, blue or black spots on a white or beige ground under a plain coat of crepe is a practical choice. The coat may have a plain or spotted lining. A hat of coarse shiny straw to match the main colour, would complete the ensemble.

A spotted blouse with scarf and hat triming to match would look well with a plain suit.

Floral prints are being used by many designers. A rather sparse coloured design on a light ground. with a cont of wool mousse carefully matched to the colour of the pattern, is attractive. Wide bands of the material can be used to line the two fronts of the cont.

Plaid and checked patterns are being used for cotton frocks. A short jacket made with the new rounded front hem would look charming in a rather sombre plaid with a touch of brighter colour to match the skirt.

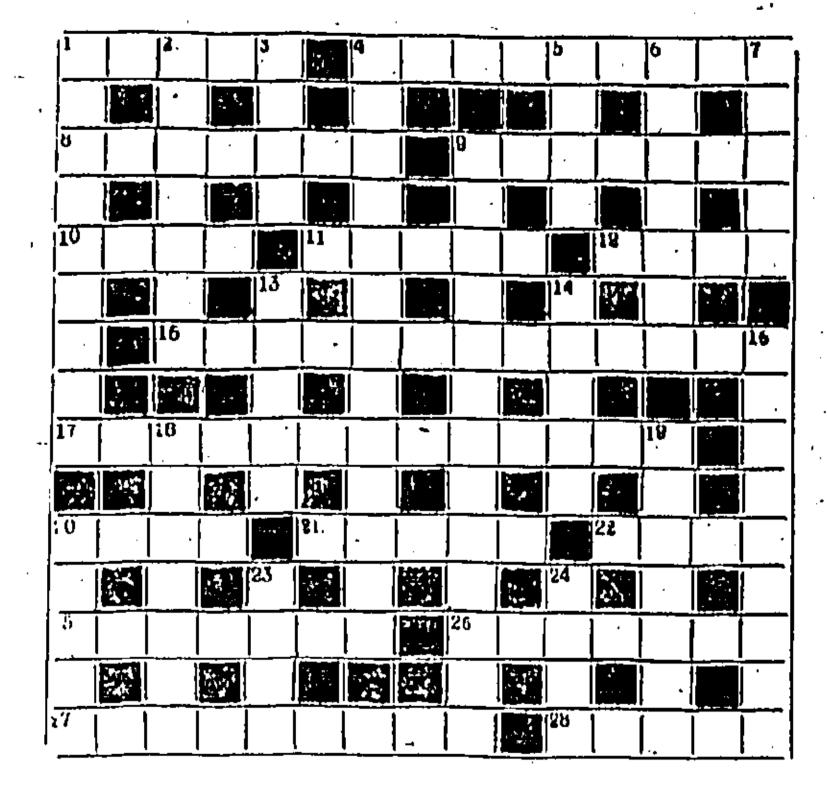
Striped material might be used 22 Tippable light. vertically on the blouse and horizontally on the lining of the jacket to give a new touch to last senson's suit. The new collections include striped taffeta or angel-skin scarves.

DATE AND APPLE SWEET. TRISH NURSERY LINEN

The coloured Irish linen table cloths which are both decorative in the space left by the core put a and inexpensive cannot be improved date, seaked and stoned. upon for the musery ten table. One Add a every little cinnamon and of the most attractive of these cloths | lemon juice, but no sugar, unless has a cream centre, with a border the apples are very sour. of two or more colours, arranged Stand them in a deep pic dish. in various patterns, Small table Cover them with a well-made napkins may also be obtained to batter, and bake, for about an match the cloths,

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4 The most celebrated pilgrims

hither used a borrowed steed (two words). 5 Sacred bull to be found in an

Italian town. 6 Wolf's bane-7 She is about a negative alterna-

tive in a Danish town.

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· Yesterday's Solution.

9 Hard-hearted kind of judgment.

13 The right wallet to hold a certi-

14 The rights of the masses remain

16 These give the Swiss quite a

18 His job is to save people's skins.
19 He will eliminate friction.

20 This frill raises a small point

23 What this leads to is generally

24 Proverbially disinclined to make

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young girls. Left: Tosca net over taffeta fashions this little ensemble of flounced gown and holero jacket. Right: Quaint, old-fashioned and demure is this crisp little flowered organdie with its camisole top.

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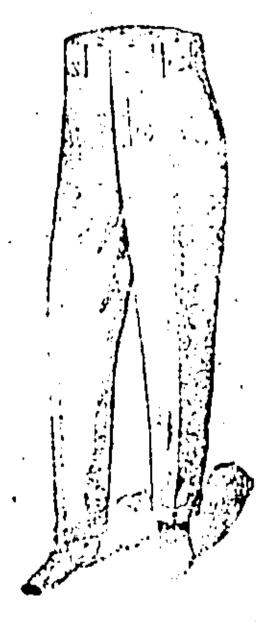
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- DEATH.

LAMB, At the War Memorial Hospital 22nd June, 1932, Harry James Lamb, aged 41

Mongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1932.

THE COMING U.S. ELECTION

The expected has happened by

the re-nomination of Mr. Hoover as Republican candidate for the United States Presidency. The National Convention, in adopting him as the G.O.P. choice, has approved an orthodox platform, save for the "wet" plank. There was a move made to induce the | Party leaders to make total repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment definitely declared that he would not accept nomination on such a platform. So far as can be gathered, the "wet" plank simply declares in favour of amending the Constitution so that States which want to legalise liquor may do so. l ability of a permanment ban on l the saloon.

Important as the Prohibition issue is, however, the coming election will be fought on larger issues than this. In the course of the campaign, we shall hear much of the intense depression which has settled on the country, and it may be counted on for a certainty that the Democrats will make all the capital they can out of the situation. • On the other hand, the Hoover party will stress the worldwide nature of the depression and contend that, in the circumstances, unfavourable reacthere is no definite indication of the Democrats' choice. The candidates appear to be unlimited in number. At one time, it was thought that Al Smith would be the Democratic nomince, but it now seems unlikely that he will again be chosen to carry the banner. His successor in the Governship of New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt, has latterly been going through the process known as

date. His long years of political service and the prestige of his high office are noteworthy, and it is not surprising that he is the most mentioned amongst the "probables." This, however, does not ensure his nomination. There are many others in the running. notably Owen D. Young, Newton D. Baker, and Governor Ritchie of Maryland, the last-named an ar dent advocate of State rights so far as the Prohibition question is Saturday. concerned.

Democrats as a whole are said to be very hopeful of a change of King George V. Administration as a result of the election, but to the outsider it appears that there will need to be greater unity in the party if success is to be attained. On one Issue, however, the Democrats are united, and that is in their were to succeed, there would no existing tariff legislation of the Society. United States, but it is by no lmeans certain that any sweeping l change would result. In the first Congress might not be large enough | Canton Municipal Bank at 2 p.m. on The 30th instant. The upset price even if a Democratic President is \$15,660,00. were to be elected by a large majority. In the second place, it is unlikely that all Democrats would readily agree upon the terms of a Tariff Bill. Tariff-making in 1933 or later would probably be Dr. Ma Wai-man, while the dog was very much like tariff-making in Funeral passes monument to-day the past, a scramble of Federal legislators on behalf of their con- jockey trainer residing at the Peak stituents' industries. Besides which we must not overlook the ing from his quarters at the Jockey judgment, foresight and the vision humanity into a veritable hell on difficulties of any nation suddenly renouncing its traditional policies. articles stolen were valued at \$81. At this juncture, it would be futile to attempt to forecast the and November which may cause a that the contest will be keenly waged there can be no doubt what

Rey To Europe's Problems

Lausanne, like every other recent conference, brings Europe back to the conviction that its central prolations. When, it is complained that slow progress is made in their amelioration, it should be recalled their policy. But this was resisted. That the European schism has exist-In fact, it is stated that Mr. Hoover ed for hundreds of years. When, France emerged as an independent Franco-German problem is, there-fied. power, it found itself at grips with fore, paramount. It is the key- The most efficacious of woman's northern states which were given single problem. Attention may very heart of Europe. It is tradi- but such phases depend on Francotional as well as temperamental. It German polities. Here is the prowhile "dry" States may continue is historic and hereditary as well blem whose solution will autoas at present if they so desire. as immediate and specific. Those matically bring in its train a "cries However, the plank goes into some who do not realize the profound of minor and subsidiary solutions, for centuries past elaborations embellishments as to the desir- character of this opposition of Sometimes attempts are made to in dress, carriage and coiffure German ' ambitions naturally impatient with the the best chances of success.

apparently inadequate efforts made by statesmen to bring about a real reconciliation. These facts should be recalled, not to suggest that the task is impossible, or that a transformation cannot quickly take place. The circumstances of modern life and thought are such that the greatest modifications in the relations of peoples are not only feasible but necessary. France and Germany can no longer afford to live apart. Europe can no longer exist if it is torn asunder. The interdependence of the world makes a clean sweep of historic hostilities tions were inevitable in the and age-old cleavages imperative. United States, no matter which The past cannot be permitted to party happened to be in power. thwart the present. But states-Personalities will count largely in men to-day have to face their prothe election, but at the moment blem as though it were a new one. They must state it in modern terms. and, properly stated, without reference to what has gone before, it is relatively simple and is susceptible of speedy solution. Moreover, they know that such solution is essential to their own well-being. The solution is certain because it is essential; but we should not fret lif it is not instantaneous. If France and Germany were in agreement British policy would be easy; lit would not be required, in the fluctuation of feelings and circum-"grooming." As a well-known stances, to lean to this or that side. commentator has observed, he has Italian policy, which has always many qualities which make him been influenced by the Franco-Gerconspicuously eligible as candi- man division, would entirely

TO THE PERSON AND THE

DAY BY DAY

THERE ARE AS MANY CHURCHES IN SCOTLAND AS THERE ARE CAFES IN BELGIUM .- Belgian Tourist.

A whist drive will be held on board H.M.S. Tamar at 8.45 p.m. on Friday.

The P. and O. S. S. Soudan, from Singapore, is due here at 2 p.m. on

Lockhart Road, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from the effects of poison-The Tsun Wan dispensary and pulous, self-centred autocrat. opposition to high tariffs. If they maternity home will be formally Justification for the deplorable tion lies in recently introduced

> Medical Territories

kiu, of I, Kni Tak Road, Kowloon the original balance of power was chivalry while woman, ever ob-City, yesterday, Lai Ho-kai, a married woman of 16, Mosque Junction, was bitten by a dog belonging to her hostess. The victim was treated by sent to Mataukok for observation.

Mr. Alexander Keinshagan, a some person stole a quantity of cloth- physical strength and courage, unchallengeable control and drags Hotel, has reported to the police that Club Stables some time between and the will to yoke the very stars earth and ultimate extinction, Saturday and Monday last, The to his quest chariot.

week ending Saturday, June 18, shows the following cases of infectious to like magnetic poles attract? factors will arise between now diseases and deaths therefrom .- Is strength fundamentally anta- origins in woman's malefic ascen-Small-pox 2 cases I death, diphtheria gonistic to weakness? Does the dency. The modern siren lives 4 cases I death, typhoid 7 cases 1 dog return the snarl and snap swing one way or the other, But death (1 imported), paratyphoid 1 of an infuriated bitch? Equality! case, meningitis 4 cases I death. The whole universe owes it's There were also 65 deaths from cohesion to dissimilarity of char-Pulmonary Tuberculosis. On Mon- acteristics and the further woman day 2 cases of cholera (imported) advances towards musculinity, the and one case of small-pox were also, reported.

> unity would be achieved. The Nature's designs has been nulliare when a frontal attack seems to offer

HONGKONG: HOMO'S FINAL ANALYSIS THE HALCYON HADES THE MARRIED WOMAN

in my choice

though in hell,

in heaven."

ment of the past few decades has threatened until cosmetical gloridisruptive significance in relation primary sex asset man's days of medicine, Ho Tat-man, aged 29, of 273, realised.

The submissive, altruistic, contentment-radiating wife of a genesation and in her place we are con-

opened on Sunday next, June 26, at transformation has been sought in jurisprudence anomalies for the 3,30 p.m. by Sir William Hornell, puerile platitude—Sex Equality, protection of the interests of the doubt be an attempt to change the under the nuspices of the new Protection of the Weak, Liberation so-called weaker sex. The fullest Benevolent of the Domestic Drudge and Mo- possible advantage is being taken dern Brondmindedness-but the of every concession, however ethical and economic disintegra- iniquitous it may appear in it's The property of the Fook Lee and tion that has already made itself incidence, and in the direction of Lee Han Motor Bus Companies in apparent as a result of this divorce and verging upon the Canton, which recently went out of socialogical innovation, gives the ludicrous. place, the Democratic majority in business, will be auctioned by the lie direct to woman's would-be. To make the position still more vindientors.

> sex prejudice in her provision of been rendered innocuous; he has human fighting equipment for the spiked his own guns from an During a visit to a friend, Ng Chiu- evolutionary struggle and while exaggerated, misguided sense of maintained, humanity advanced duate and perfidious, was clandestowards the fulfilment of it's tinely rushing her mercenary redestiny. To the woman was given inforcements up to the battlebeauty, modesty. the faculty of front, Man's sagneity and pressympathetic understanding, in-cience have, moreover, been undertuition, an infinite capacity for mined by "the devil's power to suffering and the subtility of a assume a pleasing shape" and the hound-harried vixen. Man, on day is fast approaching when the the other hand, was endowed with intellectually inferior sex assumes

People who rant about sex equality deliberately ignore the most vital of Nature's procreative The Colony's health report for the laws --- the gravitation of opposites. nearer we approach the end of the

human race. Until recent times both sexes have been content to fulfil the change. Germany's quarrel with functions for which they are Poland would be appeased. Certain naturally adapted and the comfriends, something like European the beneficent impartiality of

the generic title of the Germanies. | turn to this and that phase of appeal, the physically alluring The division is deep-rooted in the European politics, and rightly turn, type of womanhood has managed to exert a very potent influence over the destinies of men and even of nations. After all, she was destined to utilise her talents for the purpose of captivation and con- outflank it, but the time has come have been devised simply because man, who has consistently scorned artificiality in his own direction. thas shown such hopeless lack of

"Here we may reign secure; and | penetration-such inane toleration and impressionability, where its To reign is worth ambition, application to woman is concerned. Surreptitions assiduity along Better to reign in hell, than serve these lines had, up till recently, augmented her power over the male to a considerable degree but The most phenomenal develop- the balance was not seriously

been the psychodynamic reaction fications—seductive masks of To-day's is the 21st anniversary of the Western World's married paint and powder-were introof the coronation of His Majesty woman to the consummation of her duced. With such revolutionary so-called emancipation and it's fictitious enhancement of her After having taken Chinese health to human evolution has yet to be domination were numbered and moral and intellectual degeneracy became inevitable.

Conditions to-day afford ample ration back has been lost to civili- corroborative testimony to the male's object surrender and fronted with a vicious, unseru- lamentable subversion, but perhaps the most convincing indica-

precarious physical strongth and Nature has shown little sign of courage, man's sex artillery have

> "A thousand years scarce serve to form a state.

An hour may lay it in the dust?" Even the present industrial and financial cataclasms have their tion and only those who are in the position to cater for her insatiable materialistic cravings find favour in her jaundiced night. And her desires know no bounds, for-

"She never lives but she hopes to

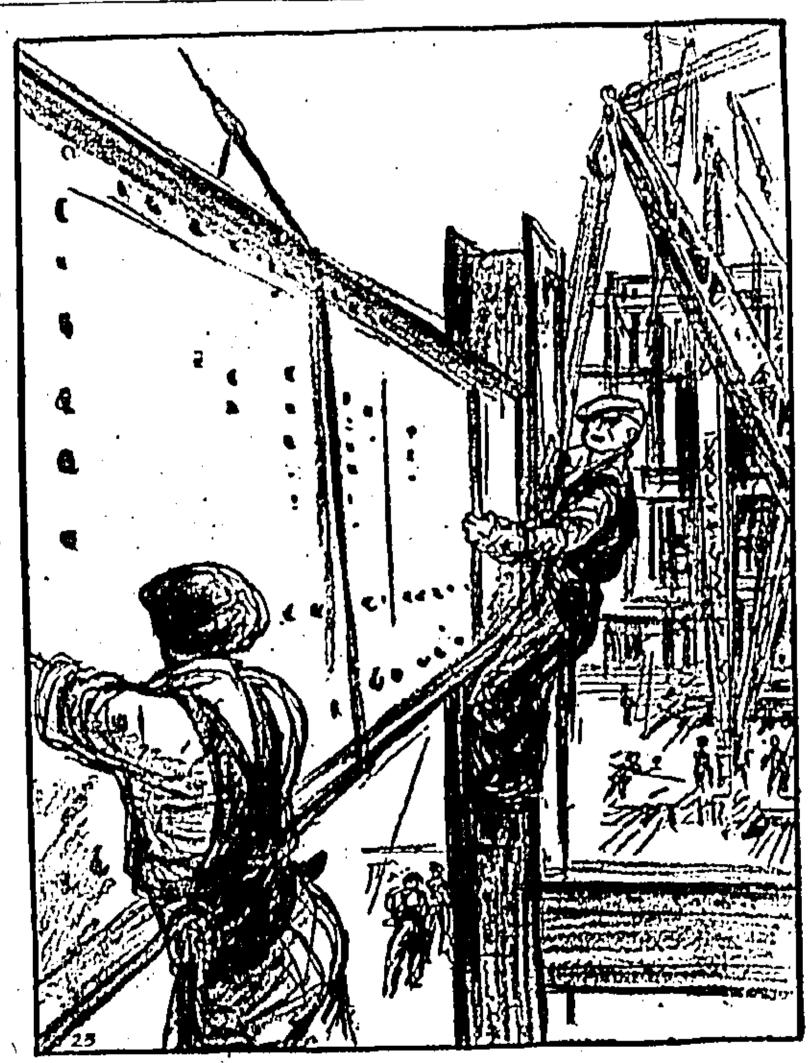
And always disposing herself to be happy."

The nobler aspiration's of man -his eternal reaching out to find rivalries in the Balkans would be bination has given mankind its "the happiness that is everywhere place in the vanguard of creation, and whose spring is in his own mitigated. Even the menace of in certain directions, however, heart"-have been usurped by a blem is that of Franco-German re- Russia, which is often exaggerated civilisation has stagnated while in frenzied, lust for actitious femifor political purposes, would be others achievement has been pre- nine beauty and he exists to-day immensely diminished. In short, mature; revelations of science for the sole purpose of acquiring were France and Germany truly have been misapplied like matches the mundane wealth that is indislignoble objective. Men are toiling, lying, thieving and killing for monetary gain to an extent unprecedented in human history and the Austrian Empire and with those problem. In some senses it is the sex weapons is beauty of form and competition, individual and may conscious of his Eve's aesthetic the whole structure of civilisation is now in imminent danger of crashing into an imponderable abyss of world-war, revolution and lanarchy.

Within the past quarter century scientific research has brought undreamed-of expansion and improvement in productive facilities but this omnivorous, cankering craze for wealth and power has frustrated essential concomitant progress in economic organisation. Industrial investment and finanal speculation, the twin abortions conceived by the mal-distributed issue of labour's sweat and blood, have brought along inevitable overproduction and though the world to-day clearly perceives that its only possible salvation lies in increased purchasing power relative to productive expansion, it is making no attempt whatever to withdraw from this desperate insensate scramble for rapidly diminishing prospects of wealth acquisition.

The industrial ship is foundering, its crew has deliberately renounced co-operative action, wherein lies safety for all, and in blind panic is tearing asunder the few remaining life-belts. And to woman alone can be attributed-the demoralisation. She has thrust her sex appeal into the vessel's propulsion and navigation departments and by her baneful seductivity has introduced widesproad discord and hostility among men who, left to themselves and their vocations, would have striven in unison towards the attainment of their voyage's laudable objective.

Hongkong lends itself only too readily to the married woman's supremacy campaign and her subversive influence is indisputably demonstrated by the provolence of incorrigible apathy among the men-folk where all progressive thought and activity is concerned. Femininity is reflected in every phase of the Colony's organic existence: administrative and commercial undertakings are entirely devoid of competence, much less enterprise: and time and ability that should be devoted to the (Continued on Page 9.)



Nould the foreman be sore, if he could see what I. wrote about hi m in my diary."

WARM WELCOME ON ARRIVAL

FUTURE WORK

(Our Own Correspondent).

Macao, June 21. Considerable enthusiasm marked the arrival of His Excellency Lieut, Colonel Antonio Jose Bernardes de Miranda, Governor of Macao, who accompanied by Madame Miranda and their children, arrived in Macao from Hongkong aboard the cruiser Adamastor.

The new Governor, who is accompanied by Captain Jose da' Cruz, as A. D. C., and Lieut Pedro da Rocha as Private Secretary. was received at the landing stage in the new port at Macao by a very large gathering.

short tour of Macao, repairing to] the Municipal Council where the picturesque ceremony of handing the key of the city was carried out In the presence of a very large gathering.

CORDIAL WELCOME.

After speeches of welcome by Dr. J. Magalhaes and by Mr. Henrique Nolasco da Silva, Chairman of the Municipal Councll, in the course of which several aspects of the Colony's problems were dwelt upon, His Ex--ceffency replied at length.

cordial welcome extended to expect that all of you assembled belonging to the Dairy Farm Com- Westinghouse E. & here to-day, are waiting to hear pany and a Chinese company, what I propose to do after I have but is never so easy to carry the bottles inside the boxes. out. I will confine myself to al. All the defendants denied theft. few general remarks.

to see the law complied with in bottles. its spirit. I shall also try to l Macao that which is just to be would like to find out where which they aspire to. but also the defendants were taking the request the people of Macao to co- bottles. His clients had been operate with me for the develop- losing quite a large number of

GOODWILL NEEDED.

We must all apply ourselves with intensity to the resolution of the problems to be solved. I suppose that there may be some innovations. and reorganisation and even simplification of work. All this requires time for careful planning. There are special needs in Macao, with harmonious working on the part of every one and with goodwill, we can all achieve magnificent results. All this is not as easy as it has been to say it. There'is much work to be done, and it is totally impossible for me to carry on my own shoulders all the load. I look to the people of Macao to help me with loyal and active co-operation and with everyone working as shall expect you all to work, we will forge ahead.

THE FATHERLAND.

It is well for us to remember that without work and organisation nothing useful or durable will result. Let me also remind you that it is not I that calls on you to help. it is the Fatherland that wants all of you to work together.

I ask you to salute the Fatherland and do homage to old Portugal, and I ask you to join me in à "Viva" to the noble chief of State, a man who is the personifica-] ; tion of our race, who has carried Portugal through times of great in stress, who has succeeded by policy of well-defined good government in helping his Fatherland Viva to Portugal! - Viva General Carmona!

TIN RESTRICTION

MODIFIED BYRNE SCHEME

London, June 21. A meeting of the International Tin Committee in London to-day was followed by the issue of a communique stating that the signatory i governments had accepted the the King and Queen visited the In- side street into Mongkok Road [3.30 p.m. on Saturday; scheme known as the modified ternational Horse Show at Olym- when he collided with a motor Byrne Scheme.

production of metal in July and Gold Cap for jumping. and that thereafter, the ore or livere awaited by a Guard of leased at the rate of ten per cent. | gian and Irish Free State officers monthly for ten months.

The plan also provides that the | trophy with English officers. new aggregate from July I be re- | The Cup was won by Lieutenant duced at the rate of 17,040 tons Talbot Ponsonby, of the Seventh yearly below the existing quotas Hussars, with Major Dudgeon, of to 54,056 tons.

The scheme wil be put into effect on July 1.—Reuter.

RAINS BRING RELIEF

KWANGSI OUTLOOK BRIGHTER

Wachow, June 18. Recent rains in Western and Northern Kwangsi have brought to an end the long stretch of drought from which these two sections of the province have been suffering. For a long while the saving of the rice crops from destruction was despaired of, and as a result the price of rice soared high. It is hoped that the timely rains will solve the problem.

River boat traffic has again been resumed on the Pank Shik River (western Kwangsi, near Yunnan border), after almost a month's suspension of traffic owing to low water. Parched crops have also been relieved in the region of Fuluh (Northern Kwangsi, near Kweichow border) by recent rains, which also have facilitated boat travel on the Jung River.

At Wuchow, both the West and the Fu Rivers are at flood height, Dr. J. Magalhaes, Officer Ad- showing that the territory drained ministering the Government, in- by these two rivers is having an troduced Col. Miranda to the abundance of rain. The waters of leading citizens and Government the Fu rose several feet in a few officials and then drove off for a | hours following a severe thunderstorm on Saturday afternoon,... Our Own Correspondent.

MILK BOTTLE THEFTS

FOUR LADS CHARGED Radio Corporation AT KOWLOON

Four Chinese lads, described as Scony-Vacuum Corp. apprentice carpenters in a shop in Union Carbide & Canton Road, were brought before ! Carbon 174 After expressing thanks for the Mr. Fraser, at the Kowloon Magis. (Union Pacific tracy this morning, charged with him, Colonel Miranda said. I theft of a number of milk bottles | United States Steel

It was stated that the lads were assumed the post of Governor of lasked to deliver some camphor-Macao. I could tell you that I wood boxes to the Police Training had a big programme, but that School vesterday, and when they would not be a fair thing to say, were in Nathan Road, a Chinese, DEATH OF MR. H. J. A programme is easy to draw up detective stopped them and found;

and stated that an amah met them In the first place, I shall expect in the street and gave them the

Mr.E. S. C. Brooks, who reprefor the people of sented the Chinese company, said ment and prosperity of the colony. These bottles lately, and as they had to spend about \$2,500 annual ly for bottles, they would like to

get to the bottom of the affair. Defendants stuck to their story of having been given the bottles paratyphoid, followed by com- the information of the first, by an amah.

the lads to the S.C.A. for enquiries | was a pillar of strength to Union

U.S. BASEBALL

KLEIN AND GEHRIG HIT HOME RUNS

New York, June 21. The Yankees scored the 42nd victory in 59 games to-day, the Athletics went down at Chicago, and Washington won. These were the most interesting struggles in the American League, where the Treasurer of Union Church, Hong-Yankees have established a formidable lead. Lou Gehrig hit a home run to-day,

th of the season against Chicago, but the Phillies were beaten 12-

Full results:

National League.

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Brooklyn .	9 Pittsburgh
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loston	3 Cincinnati
Ame	rican League
'leveland	3 Washington

New York Boston Detroit Philadelphia Chicago -Reuter

OLYMPIA HORSE SHOW

KING AND QUEEN SEE JUMPING CONTEST

London, June 21. This afternoon Their Majesties pic and witnessed the competition The scheme provides that the for the King George the Fifth

August shall cease or be controlled | On arriving, Their Majestics metal so controlled will be re- | Honour formed by French, Bel- Kowloon Mortuary. who were to compete for the

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A ZEALOUS CHURCH WORKER

amongst a large circle of friends being interrogated by the police, at the news of the death of Mr. he was allowed to go but was later Harry James Lamb, which oc- sent for and charged. Enquiries curred this morning at the War were made and the goods were Memorial Hospital, at the age of found on board a boat on which 41 years. The deceased, who had the fourth and fifth defendants been a patient of the hospital for were employed. The second and three months, passed away from third defendants were arrested on plications.

His Worship decided to send A man of sterling character, he until next Monday the first on and adjourned the case, for 48 Church, with which he had been associated ever since his arrival in the Colony in 1920, and his

death is a big loss to that body, Mr. Lamb came to Hongkong from Glasgow as a representative for Mesers. Arthur and Co., (Export) Ltd., whom he has represented in the Colony since that time. He saw active, service in the Great War with the Highland Light Infantry, was wounded in the Battle of the Somme, and taken prisoner of war. He was awarded the Military Medal for censpilenous gallantry.

kong, of which he was also trustee and member of Committee up to the time of his death. He Chuck Klein scored his eighteen- | was also a member of the Hongkong Club and of the Victoria! Lodge of Freemasons. Deceased was unmarried, but is survived by three sisters and two brothers.

resident in Scotland. The funeral takes place this evening, passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

FATAL MOTOR MISHAP

CYCLIST SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

A young assistant at a cigarette! stall met with a fatal motor accident yesterday afternoon when he was knocked down by a motor lorry and received injuries from which he subsequently succumbed.

The youth, Cheung Nam, of the Kwong Lai eigarette stall, of 349, lorry and was thrown heavily to |-F. Xavier, R. R. Robarts, C. E. the ground. He received injuries | Marques, R. F. Luz (skip); F. V. from which he died almost .im. Ribeiro, J. M. M. Alves, A. S. mediately afterwards. His body Gomes, L. A. Gutierrez (skip): F. was subsequently removed to the X. M. Silva, C. A. Lopes, L. C. R.

"Citizen."-Your letter cannot published, as it makes serious allegations which you do not substantiate, M. A. Carvalho, J. M. S. Rosario, If the facts are as you state, the pro- A. A. Xavler, F. X. Soares, E. M.

GUILTY PLEA WITHDRAWN

SEQUAL TO ALLEGED CARGO THEFT

An application for the withdrawal of a plea of guilty which had been entered by his client was made by Mr. C.Y. Kwan before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning when the case in which five boat people are charged in connexion with the pilfering of cargo consigned to Knyamally & Co., was again before his Worship.

At the previous hearing three men who are charged with theft of silks and velvet to the value of \$1,245 pleaded guilty, while two women accused of receiving stolen property denied the charges.

Mr. Kwan, appearing on behalf of the first defendant, asked permission to withdraw the plea of guilty. He remarked that he had Song-Rigoletto-Mid the Fair Throng (Verdi) local instructed since the last Song-Don Pasquale-Fond Dream of Love hearing and after going into the case had advised his client to plead not guilty.

Mr. Kwan also applied for ball, but Detective Sergeant Fitches, Metropolis (Ferdie Grofe) for the police, raised an objection on account of the amount involved A Night in Budapest (Schaffer-Paepke). and also because of an epidemic of pilfering cases which had been [reported recently.

His Worship remarked that the Game of Kissen (Rizzl). defendant was entitled to bail, Girl from Baden (Komzak) although the circumstances might mean substantial ball.

Detective Sergeant Fitches, in Band A Musical Switch police could prove that the first Humorous Song How About Me? defendant was the principal in the Plano Solo Little Tommy Tucker-Medley. affair. He was not the master of Plano Solo- Ever Green-Medley but was a foki and a relative of | You, the master. Kayamally & Co. engaged the first defendant to convey cargo for them and on June Song -The Song of the Kettle. 46 the firm was informed that there were three cases of cloth awaiting delivery at the Kowloon Godowns. The first defendant | Song Dear Love, My Love was requested to take delivery of the goods. He went to the go- Report. downs some time between 8 and 9 o'clock on June 16. He did not use his own boat as had been his practice, but engaged a boat belonging to the second and third defendants. The cases were not delivered at Kayamally & Co., until 2 o'clock in the afternoon and when they were opened it was found that two of the cases con-

tained coal and sacks. The cases were opened after the defendant had left, but he was Widespread regret will be felt located the same night. After

The defendants were remanded \$1,000 bail and the fourth and fifth on \$500 each,

COLLINS BEATS COCHET

(Continued from Page 1.)

American 1931 ranking and in 1930, when Helen was out of the game for some time, Mrs. Harper was ranked America's

To-day, the young English hope caused her supporters spirits to Mr. Lamb was for two years the fade by losing the first set at 6-1, but attacking with remarkable judgment, Miss Stammers took the second set at 6-0 and the third after twelve games.

Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody had an easy passage into the second

Among the men who qualified for the third round of the singles were Ian Collins (Britain), Ellaworth Vines (America), Borotra (France), F. J. Perry (Britain), Jack Crawford (Australia). •

Results:-Ian Collins bent Henri Cochet, 6-2, 8-6, 0-6, 6-3, Miki (Japan) beat Hill (Britain). to offend again. 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

Hopman (Australia) beat Malfroy (N.Z.), 6-3, 6-1, 6-2, F. X. Shields (U.S.) bent P. Grandguillot, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. Miss Stammers beat Mrs. Harper, 1-6, 6-0, 7-5.

-Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS RECREIO TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

Souza, C. G. Silva (skip).

2nd. Division v. Civil Service (away):-L. F. Xavier, F. Prata. J. J. Basto, C. H. Basto (skip); J. G. Ozorio, A. H. Basto (skip) the Royal Scots Greys, as runner- per remedy is prosecution of those Remedies, Dr. R. A. C. Basto dont.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC

By Z.H.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'s). 6-8 p.m.

European Programme of Victor and H.M.V. 6-6.32 p.m. Operatic.

Band -- Mcflatofele-Prologue (Hollo, arr. Crentore). Band-Belections from Mefistofele (Bolto, arr, Creatore's Band 5597t. (VerdI). Song-Samson and Delliah-My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice (Saint-Saens)

Louise Homer (Contraito) 1422. Chorus-Lohengrin-The Bridal Chorus (Wag-Chorus and Symphoby Orchestra con-Orchestral-Lohengrin-Prelude Act III (Wag-Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert

Tito Schips (Tenor) 1282. (Stock Quaintians, Mall Notice, etc.)

Paul Whiteman and His Concert Or-A Night in Vienna (Schaffer-l'aepke) Hungaran Rhapsody Orchestra 35886. In a Monastery Garden (Ketelbey). Romance (Tschaikowsky)

6.32-7.17 p.m. Orchestral.

Victor Concert Orchestra, 35808. Victoria Orchestra V.50037. 7.17-8 p.m. Variety.

Rand of R.M. Coldstream Guards B2855. reply to his Worship, said the Humorous Song Oh, You Have No Idea, R cargo boat, as he had claimed. Orchestral-All Thro' the Night I Think of

Orchestral For You Alone De Groot and the PleanHlly Orchestra

Peter Dawson (Bass-Barlione) 113521 Band Policeman's Rollday, Band-Wee MacGregor Patrol

Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards B2924. Lilian Davies (Soprano) B3192. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.3-10.30 p.m. Chinese Programme. 10.30 p.m. Ragby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs, S.

KZRM PROGRAMME. To-day's broadcast from the Manila station: 3.00 p.m. Studio Music. 5.00 p.m .- New La Loma Cabaret Orchestra, 6.15 p.m. Informational Period in Spanish 6.30 p.m .- Informational Period. 7.00 p.m. -Yeo Paint Quarter Hour ---Ellen Maffel, soprano. 7.15 p.m - Erlanger and Galinger Half

Hour'-George Eckhardt's Ambasendore. 7.45 p.m. - Studio Music, 8.00 p.m .- Old Presidents Musical Varie-8.15 p.m. - Inric Music Houses-Musical 8.30, p.m. Symphony Hour, 9.00 p.m. - Bay Vlew Hotel Orchestra.

LOCAL AVIATION DANGER

10.30 p.m. - Close . Down.

TRESPASSING HABIT AT KAI TACK

Inspector Smith prosecuted Chinese before Mr. Fraser, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with trespassing at the Kai Tack Aerodrome yesterday afternoon. Inspector Smith said the man

was found walking across the landing ground, and was a great danger to an aviator who was trying to land.

His Worship:-Then it is high time some steps should be taken to keep people out.

Inspector Smith :- There are 24 notices posted all along the outskirts of the grounds. There are also watchmen and soldiers on duty, but these people manage to get through them.

His Worship:—Is there a chance that the defendant did not know he was trespassing? Inspector Smith:-All the notices are written in English

and Chinese, your Worship. His Worship bound defendant over in \$25 and warned him not

CANTON CHOLERA **EPIDEMIC**

PARTLY DUE TO WET **SEASON**

Canton June 21. The cholera epidemic here has increased to such an entent that The following will represent the | the Bureaux of Health and Public Shanghai Street, was riding a Club de Recreio in their Lawn Safety have made arrangements bleyele and had emerged from a Bowls League matches starting at with the Canton Municipal Hospital that the whole of the Hospital shall 1st. Division v. Police (home): be entirely devoted to the accom-I modution of cholera patients.

The spread of the disease is said a day "off"? to be due to the fact that the public will not adhere to necessary precautions and still consume uncooked fruit and vegetables. Medical authorities have expressed their belief that the persistence of the disease is in part due to the tremendous amount of rain which has fallen, and that as soon as the dry senson sets in the epidemic should die down.—Our Own Correspon-

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CORRESPONDENCE, Holiday Suggestion.

WHITE'S

ELECTRIC

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—In view of the fact that the first week-day in July is to be a general and public holiday, dits suddenly raided Korean farmyour paper, suggest to the powersthis year on a Friday, the follow-

so on Saturday forenoon, many women.-Reuter. a resident whose nerves have been shattered by a fickle June with sea trip to a neighbouring port. days alternated with steamy heat. Moreover I feel sure that the rain and fog, would be given an banking establishments would excellent opertunity of having welcome this suggestion as it three uninterrupted days in which would give their staff a spoll of to regain his lost vitality by three unbroken days, free from disporting himself without any public interruptions to cope with care or hindrance (not necessarily their half yearly balances. a la Nudist) in somo breezy sea- Yours, etc., side resorts or by taking a short

BANDITS DESCEND ON VILLAGE. THIRTY KOREAN FARMERS

MASSACRED Mukden, June 21, Yesterday afternoon, 60 ban-

may I, through the medium of ers in a village in the south of the Huanjen profecture, near the that-be, that falling as it does Korean border, east of Mukden. Looting and plundering the viling Saturday may also be declared lage, they brutally massacred 30 (Koreans, who offered no resis-By foregoing the three hours or tance and carried off 40 girls and

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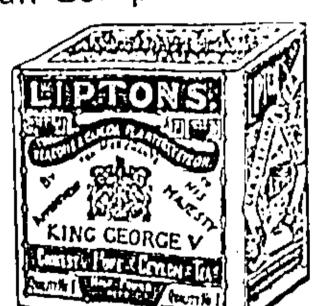
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August 31st, 1932. The following rules will govern the Competition:---

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs submitted up to August 31st, 1932. In the event of two or more photographs being considered of equal merit, any or all of the prizes will be divided accordingly. The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in -the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions will be ineligible.
- 5.--No photographs will be returned.
- 6.—Photographs, preferably in black and white, must be addressed to the Editor and must bear on back the name and address of competitor.
- 7.--No correspondence will be entered into in connexion with the Competition.

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TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

HONGKONG TOURNAMENT NEEDS **RE-ORGANISING**

BROADCAST SUGGESTION SHOULD BE CONSIDERED BY L.T.A.

MAKE IT A REAL "OPEN" EVENT

By "VERITAS"

ONE OF THE MOST CONSTRUCTIVE, and, allowing for certain eventualities, the most practical, ideas put forward on behalf of local tennis, was contained in the tentative suggestion made to the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association by Mr. Denis Hazell when he gave his broadcast talk on Monday evening.

There is without doubt a great need for the local tennis championships to become more "open" in character: not only is new blood required, but it should also, if possible, offer a definitely higher standard of play than is to be found among our present leaders of tennis HOW in Hongkong. To be assured of this it is necessary that the best players from Shanghai, Malaya, Indo-Chine SARAZEN and the Philippines should take part in the championships.

bounds of practicability; and it is be handed in at the clubbouse not

THE REMEDY. But there does appear to be a existing methods of conducting His brilliant play attracted an remedy for this in Mr. Hazell's the championship, every chance of enormous gallery of 5,000 spectasuggestion. As he very rightly, running up against one of the tors for the final round. and rather significantly, pointed leading players and of having his out, from the 82 entrants in the hopes squashed in the first round. championships Inst February it Success breeds confidence and if | would be difficult to select a dozen a player knows he is liable to bid for the British title, but until K. S. Dulcepsinhji (South) v. who would have the remotest meet, in the early rounds, players chance of figuring in the final, of his own calibre, with definite likes the Prince's course, for it Actually it can be reduced to six chances of advancing to a later suits the powerful game he plays. L. at the outside; they are, S. A. stage in the competition, he is Rumjahn. E. C. Fincher, Honda, going to enter the tournament M. W. Lo. Tsui Wai-pui, J.A.E. more effectively armed than if Cassumbhoy and H. D. Rumjahn. he knew, with the presence of the Assisted by such a fact it does first grade players, his "life" in

way in which to make the tourna-limited to a couple of rounds at ment additionally interesting is to the outside. I stage an eleminating contest, and

glamour and appeal.

tures in the organisation of the matches, have been accepted by Men's Championships in Hong-lits affiliated members, which inkong which compare very un-cludes the Hongkong Cricket favourably with any open tournas Club. lment in England.

the wrong time of the year, inviting main under obligation to the as they do at present, disturbance Cricket Club for the maintenance and retardance through wet wea- of the Men's championships, in so ther. Surely the autumn is the far that the Club's ground is the lideal time of the year for the only one available and suitable championship? The players, for such an event, it has the power through participation in league to set up rules to govern such a tennis during the summer would competition, and there seems no be in good practice, and in addition reason why the L.T.A., should not, would not be called upon to if it so desires, introduce a new enter straightway into competi-isystem for conducting the tournative tennis after some four months ment on the lines set out above, absence from the courts.

Secondly the early rounds take fit by the Association. far too long to complete. In England, where there are entry I am not suggesting the Assolists of anything up to 150 to 200 ciation acts in an arbitrarily way players, a tournament consisting regarding this. The Association fact that play is continuous from and there is no reason why 11 a.m. to sunset daily does not changes of any sort should cause greatly alter the local position. a rift in the lute.

BIGGER DAILY PROGRAMMES. familiar with the organisation of this is upon the Lawn Tennis Asthe Hongkong championships that sociation, as the governing body the absolute maximum numbers of of the game in Hongkong. Its matches at present played during rulings in all matters affecting one day is nine. Generally local competitive tennis, if carryspeaking it is six or seven. Surely ing with them the majority opinion speaking it is six or seven. Surely ing with them the majority opinion these is plenty of means of improving upon this? The Hongkong Cricket Club, upon whose ground the championships have in the past been conducted, do not attempt to take "gates" for matches in the first three rounds. They would therefore be losing nothing if, during this period, additional matches to those which that it is worthy of official extends of the Cricket Club ground could pleration. the Cricket Club ground could ploration.

Unfortunately the existing stage, were arranged and allowed methods on which the champion- to be played on other courts. ships are run practically rule out Neutral courts could doubtless be any hopes of "outside" competi- obtained, strictness enforced in SPLENDID GOLF IN tion. To ask a player from any respect to the playing of the of the northern or southern ports match on the scheduled date, and to forsake his business for three a rule imposed that all results of months just for the privelege of matches played outside of the blaying tennis is quite beyond the precipits of the Cricket Club to

because participation in our local later than the following morning. championship has involved this AN ADDITIONAL ADVANTAGE. sacrifice, in the past that we have An additional advantage to be back to America the chief British never enjoyed the presence of such derived from this system golf title for the ninth year in exponents as Aragon from the of an eliminating tourna-succession. Sarazen's wonderful; Philippines. Lim Bong-soon, Roy ment would be the encourage- total of 283 strokes is two better Smith, from Singapore, Gordon ment it offers to the young than the figures of the remarkable.

useful exponent, has, through the ly consistent with his iron shots,

seem fairly obvious that the only the championship was going to be L. T. A. MUST ACT.

confine the championship proper The L. T. A. is still without its Hercules" for he hits the ball terto, at the most, 32 players. This, "home," and indications are that rifically hard. It is interesting to as was indicated on Monday even- it will remain so for some consiliate that he remains one of the Paine (Warwick) v Glamoring, would allow the championship derable time. This means that very few big golfers in the world gan 7 for 65 to be finished within a fortnight, the organisation of the champion- who still uses the old-fashioned Amar Singh (All India) v. sible, participation by the leading will remain in the hands of the The only Englishman who came Tate (South) v. North . . . 4 for 56 ed only 210, and with Naidu (61) players of the North and South. | Hongkong Cricket Club. The within striking distance of the Geary (Leicester) v. Derbyin addition. I am confident, it Club has heretofore, formulated remarkable figures of Sarazen was would help to eliminate one or two its own bye-laws to govern the Arthur Havers, the only British S. Staples (Notts) v. Gloutendencies which tend rather to rob competition, and, scanty as they contender to carry off the open

TOURNAMENT TAKES TOO quirements of the tournament. | broke the course record with a A. Staples (Notis) v. Glou-Although the tournaments this somewhat different to that of, brought him within four strokes Voce (North) v. South . . . 5 for 108 year were completed in almost say, three years ago. There now of the American, Sarazen was record time, yet I do not hesitate exists a properly recognised Lawn first round this afternoon and reto assert that they covered too Tennis Association, whose objects, turned a 74, thus leaving Havers long a period. Whilst taking full the control and maintenance of all the almost impossible task of getcognisance of pecular local condi- local championships, competitions, ting a 69 after his record-breaking tions. I feel that there are fea- Interport and exhibition tennis 68. Havers failed to do it and

It would seem then, that al-In the first place they are held at though the Association must reor in any other manner thought

ONUS OF INITIATIVE. of four open events and probably and the Cricket Club have worked four to six handicap events, is amicably together over the chamfinished within six days. The pionships for the last two years,

Nevertheless the onus to take It is fairly obvious to anyone the initiative in a matter such as

PROLIFIC SCORER



NDREW SANDHAM, the Sur-A rey bataman, who not ony hit up 215 against, Somerset, but assisted Hobbs in putting on 264 runs for the first wicket.

WON

BRITISH "OPEN"

Sandwich, June 10. Playing consistent and superb golf, Gene Sarnzen, the 31-yearold Italo-American, won the British open golf championship with five strokes to spare and so carries Lum and Tawara from Shanghai, ambitious and progressive player. Bobby Jones at St. Andrews in and many other notable players. | who, although probably quite a 1927. The American was amazing-

BEST GOLF OF CAREER.

Sarazen has made a continuous to-day he was unsuccessful. He It is sometimes called the most difsicult course in Europe, a course A. Staples (Notts) v. Gloucester 121 which, with prevailing high winds, Croom (Warwick) v. Glamorgan 115 puts a premium on long iron play. Armstrong (Leicester) v. Derby 113 This year, in America, Sarazen D. R. Wilcox (Cambridge) v. of his career and during the last three days he has confirmed it. He has been called the "pocket to signifies not out."

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If the has been wickets for 78 runs. The county team compiled 294 at the first time of asking the last the first time of asking the last three to signifies not out.

the championships of their full have been, they have apparently title since 1921. Havers was 145 Freeman (Kent) v. Hampproved sufficient to meet the re- for two rounds and to-day he shire 5 for 69

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CRICKET

CENTURIES GALORE

BATSMEN SCORE AT WILL IN MANY DRAWN GAMES

London, June 22. Huge aggregates and numbers of splendid individual acores were registered in homeside cricket during the past three days. Only a few encounters finished with a definite result, Kent figuring among the teams who secured the full complement of points.

Hobbs scored his third successive century, and Sandham hit up 215 against Somerset. Three centuries Notts met Gloucester, but his better of a drawn game.

CHAMPIONSHIP. innings at Bristol.

Surrey beat Somerset on first his brother 5 for 68. innings at Taunton. Warwick bent Glamorgan on first innings at Birmingham.

Leicester beat Derbyshire on first

innings at Chesterfield.

TEST TRIAL. North and South drew at Man-

chester. FRIENDLIES. Oxford bent Essex by 2 wickets at

Sussex drew with Cambridge at All India beat Worcester by wickets at Worcester,

HONOURS LIST.

Batting.

Sandham (Surrey) v. Somerset 215 Hammond (South) v. North 130 Santall (Warwick) v. Glamorgan 127* Hobbs (Surrey) v. Somerset ... 123 Akers-Douglas (Kent) v.

-Worcester 7 for

shire 6 for 40 runs with ease.

A. STAPLES IN FORM

Scores a Century and Takes Five Cheap Wickets. Arthur Staples was in great Larwood (67), Woolley and form with the bat and ball when

E. D. ANDREWS TO PAY RETURN VISIT.

Prominent Tennis Player Due Here In September.

E. D. Andrews, the British International Club player and ex-singles champion of New Zealand, who visited Hongkong last year and gave exhibition matches, is returning on another business trip to

the Far East this autumn. He is due to arrive in Hongkong in early September, and will probably remain in the Colony for some little time. Andrews was so impressed with his first visit, that there is small doubt of him again playing exhibition tennis, although he will be denied the opportunity of taking his revenge on C.A.L. Rumjahn, who last year sensationally defeated the New Zealander.

were made in the Test Trial, efforts only reaped a partial rewhere the South had the ward, Notts having to rest content with first innings points. Staples scored 121 in the Notts innings, which closed at 387, and Notts beat Gloucester on first followed this up by dismissing Gloucester with the aid of Sam Kent bent Hampshire at Portsmouth Staples for 257. Arthur Staples took five wickets for 95 runs and

Dacre played a magnificent force ing innings for Gloucester scoring 109. Notts batsmen assumed the ascendancy a second time, and the closure was applied at 183 for one | wicket, but Gloucester played out time scoring 161 for 2 wickets.

D.R. WILCOX 112

Century for Cambridge Against Sussex at Hove

D.R. Wilcox scored a century a for Cambridge against Sussex when these teams played a drawn match at Hove. Sussex put on |316 in their first knock to which Cambridge replied with 305. The country team declared their second innings at 265 for 6, and Cambridge, batting strongly

finished up with 182 runs on the

AMAR SINGH'S BOWLING

All India Bent Worcester by Three Wickets

A splendid bowling feat was accomplished by Amar Singh of his career and during the last Sutcliffe (North) v. South 110 against Worcester, when he cap-

Nawab of Pataudi contributing 83. The Indians topped thisby three runs, Nazir Ali (56) and Lal Singh (52) doing the scoring. Worcester's second knock realis-

THREE CENTURIES.

the Indians secured the necessary

Huge Scoring in North v. South Test Trial

Batsmen held the upper hand throughout the Test Trial at Manchester, which was left in a drawn state.

Dulcepsinhji, (128), Hammond (130) Suteliffe (110 and 96) (Continued on Page 9.)



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. sixes, 5 - 61/2. \$36.50. Sale Price: \$19.50.

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CENTURIES GALORE

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O'Conner (50 each) were the chief runs getters and the only bowlers to meet with any success were innings took 7 for 99 and Voce tions. who captured 5 for 108.

with confidence saved the innings on the marital relationship. defeat, scoring 307.

OXFORD WIN

Essex Declare and Then

Although Essex declared a great game by two wickets. Essex compiled 344 to which the University replied with 317. The county team again got on freedom and confidence went out for the runs and obtained them scoring 269 for 8,

POINTS FOR KENT Akers-Douglas Bats Well For 123

runs. The Hop county scored sideration given to ultimate issues. 331 at the first attempt, I. Akers. She perceives inviting possibilities Douglas, the youthful Oxonian and throwing discretion to the contributing 123, and then declar- winds, immediately renounces proed their second knock at 176 for tection and control in favour of Capital & Surplus over H\$8,000,000 | Alexandr 9: Hampshire's response to these the ecstatic whirl of the Devil's Total Resources over H\$30,000,000 Berlin totals was 162 in the first innings local merry-go-round. (Freeman 5 for 69) and 255.

SUPERB HOBBS

Third Successive Century and Sandham Scores 215.

Hobbs and Sandham were the limelight when Surrey took first innings points from Somerset. by chance, a life within her be posit Bexes. Hobbs completed his third successive century (123) and Sandham hit up 215. The famous opening pair added 264 for the first of eastern hirelings and its in-

Somerset's first innings realised 205 to which Surrey responded [The husband, on arrival, harwith 439 for 7 declared. the score at 360 for 8.

CROOM & SANTALL.

But Guily Against Glamorgan

Warwick had to be satisfied with first innings points against his way out alone. Glamorgan. They scored 463 for Left to herself, the woman com- four in 14 heads. The match was in Santall (127) not out.

and finished strongly scoring 366 materialistic world can give. for 5 in the follow on, M.J. Turnbull hitting up 95.

CLOSE CALL Derbyshire Nearly Beat

Time robbed Derby of success lagainst Leicester, the end coming when Derby required but 33 to win with three wickets outstanding. Leicester scored 250 and 245 for

Leicester.

8 declared, Armstrong making 113. Derbyshire's first total was 238 and at the close they had scored 225 for 7 wickets.—Renter.

HOW SARAZEN WON

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had to be content with third place, MacDonald Smith, another American, playing good golf for the last two rounds to bring him second

REMARKABLE FIGURES.

- The hole-by-hole figures of Havers' remarkable 68 were:-Out, 4,4,2,4,3,4,4,4,4,-33; in 3,4-4,4,4,3,5,4,-35. The Prince of Wales was an interested spectator, fol-

lowing Havers all the way round, at their own risk. MacDonald Smith played a very MacDonald Smith played a very fine finishing round. It is this of Appeal to-day, when their Lord-last round which tells the second ships allowed the appeal of the Brook-lands Auto Racing Club against the jury's verdict and judgment for £988 entered by Mr. Justice MacCardie in played on the Marina Ground, Kow-land but to-day he for the Christopher Half Christoph || for a total of 288.

second in the list after two very marked that spectators at the Derby and Atta Singh. good and consistent rounds of 71 couldn't expect protection against a cach, but to-day he spoiled the horse which might run among them. hopes placed on him by doing a -Reuter's Special Service. 78. His last round of 72 was much better, but too Inte to do him any real good.

Tommy Armour, who learned the list, with a score of 300. his game in Scotland and developed it in America, came over this year with hopes of repeating last score of 299.

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The leading amateur was W. Messrs. A. Gocke & Co.)

Tuesday's official quotation in adherence to the schedule for use laid yearly resold of the list, with a score of 300.

The bath will open again for use of the bath will year's success. This year, how-

HONGKONG: HOMO'S FINAL ANALYSIS

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furtherance of the community's vital interests, are wantonly dis-Tate, who in the course of two sipated in juvenile social gyra- CORPORATION LTD

The South first put together The young wife arrives here the huge aggregate of 447 for 8 "full of wise saws and modern declared, the North responding instances" but as yot imbued Reserve Fund 180,000 with 242. Following on the with apprehension of unknown Northerners improved, and with Oriental quantities, she appears Sutcliffe and Larwood batting somewhat subdued and dependent

A week's observation of local conditions, however, goes a long way towards recovery equanimity and assurance. at once senses the abnormal demand for her femininity in this male-infested outpost and without in compunction forthwith makes up their second innings Oxford won her single-track mind to exploit the position to its limits.

Still fond of her husband, she conforms for a time to conventop and after putting together 241 for 4, applied the closure. Oxford, batting with marked freedom and seconds adoration it confers, freedom and seconds are seconds are seconds and seconds are seconds and seconds are seconds are seconds and seconds are seconds are seconds are seconds are seconds are seconds are secon the tractability and impressionability of its male element, the leisure afforded for dress and cosmetical achievement and its exhilarating female rivalry upon sports' ground-soon obliterate any serious ideas she may hitherto have entertained upon the question Kent beat Hampshire by 90 of home-life. There is no con-

"Sound, sound the clavion, fill the To all the sensual world proclaim

One crowded hour of glorious life ed. Is worth an age without a name." in given existence, becomes a contin- rencies opened for clients. gency to be abhorred and should, endowed with the vitality to fight its way into this world, its child- the world. hood is left to the tender mercies fantile lispings are in a foreign

bours visions of happy home-life, Somerset improved and with wholesome work and increased R.A. Ingle scoring freely and domestic security but when in reaching 102, they averted the in- Hongkong the man perforce does nings defeat, the end coming with as Hongkong and his wife choose to do and he too inevitably becomes involved in the social maclatrom.

ever, discretion appervenes and Kowloon Bowling Green Club, three after vain attempts to drag a of their numbers eliminated members frantically resisting wife from the of other clubs. seething waters, he finally fights

5 the outstanding contributors to pletely surrenders to emotional the preliminary round and the winner which were Croom (115) and incentive; the future is of no im- will meet either R. F. Luz or J. G. port; friends, relatives, children Glamorgan had only 194 on the and husband become nonentities: board as a result of their first self-respect and morality are disvisit to the wicket. Paine taking missed as superfluities—she lives 7 for 65 runs, but they recovered for self and the sordid thrills a

But, in due course, the world renders it's account, to which there is no repudiation.

The poor dazzled, deluded moth will meet W. McLeod in the first for a time flits joyously around round the flame; drawing ever nearer it's treacherous brilliancy. . "Where lives the woman that has

not tried How mirth can into folly glide

And folly into sin!" The inevitable moment arrivesa sizzling scorch of fragile wings and down to earth beyond all hope of souring again in Nature's glorious sunshine-a pitiful testimony to the perils that lie bidden in modern artificiality.

"So farewell hope, and with hope, farewell fear, Farewell removac: all good to me

is lost Evil, be thou my good."

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Dr. R. A. Castro Basto had no difficulty in qualifying against E. W.

On another green J. J. Basto and J. C. Lyal had a very close affair which resulted in Basto winning 22-20, by the game but for several heads during Paid-Up Capital 24,710,000.00 the Bank. the latter stages he failed to score, Reserve Funds 8,820,505.82 while his opponent gradually reduced the deficit until he led 20-17. Basto

· A. S. Gomes was the third Club de Recreio player to enter the next and large connections in the important comnow meet either R. Duncan or R. S. Nichol.

LOCAL LEAGUE

H. K. U. T. C. LOSE TO SMITH CHINA IN "B" DIVISION

H.K.U.T.C. entertained South China in the "B" division of the L.T.A. two. Scores:

K. H. Chan and C. C. Luk (South China) beat L. A. da Silva and G. E. Yeoh 6-4, lost to D. J. N. Anderson and Y. F. Chew 3-6, bent T. K. Lien The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd. W. T. Lee and W. T. Kee beat da Silva and Ycoh 6-4, Anderson and Batavia

Chew 6-3, Lien and Tay 6-1. D. C. Luk and W. H. Ho lost to da Bombay Silva and Yeoh 4-6, beat Anderson and Chew 6-3, Lien and Tay 6-3,

FRIENDLY HOCKEY:

had put him back, but to-day he favour of Lieut Christopher Half, loon, the Radio Sports Club, Cham- tained on application. did a 71 in the morning and fol- who was injured in an accident at pions of the Mamak Hockey Tournalowed it with a perfect seventy Brooklands in May 1930, when two ment, will meet the 3rd/9 Jat Regiment on Friday, June 24, bully-off Charles Whitcombe, a British Lord Justice Scrutton, giving judg- at 5.30 p.m. The Following will re-Charles Whitcombe, a British international player, took 281 for fourth place, closely followed by Percy Alliss, on whom great cricket ball, but didn't expect a structure of the Brooklands present the Radio:—Surjin Singh; Lords took the risk of being hit by a cricket ball, but didn't expect a structure. E. P. Guest, Gurbuchan Singh, Awta hopes had been placed by his ture to be erected for their protection. Singh, Kalwant Singh and Harbuchan supporters. Yesterday, he stood Lord Justice Greer, concurring, re- Singh. Reserves: J. T. K. Gilchrist

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CHOLERA AND THE SANITARY BOARD.

DR. BASTO/ASKS FOR INFORMATION

Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto asked the following questions at the meeting of the Sanitary Board yesterday:

ton into this Colony?

which are the steps that have so (assistant secretary). far been taken in this direc-

tive, will be consider the advisability of doing so immediately? requested him to bring up the questions at the next meeting. after giving due notice of them.

Advice Of The M. O. H.

of a Chinese was found on the could not, like the removal Tung On Steamship Company's night soil, take place at night? wharf. An examination showed that death had been due to cholera.

When interviewed yesterday. the Medical Officer of Health, Dr G. W. Pope, said there was no cause for local panic, but a few simple precautions should be taken. Fruit should be thoroughly washed before being eaten, he said, and phenoked vegetables should not be eaten on any account.

"The biggest cholera epidemics have been water-borne," he added, "and on that account, I think we can feel much safer than Can-

When asked if any quarantine restrictions were being imposed, Dr. Pope said this was a matter which was entirely the concern of |the Government.

MACAO GOVERNOR ARRIVES.

ACCOMPANIED BY HIS WIFE AND FAMILY

His Excellency Lieut. Colonel A. J. B. Miranda, the new Govern-

his arrival yesterday, and met day. A night collection has been that forries are to halt only just His Excellency the Officer Adtried and abandoned, the lack of sufficiently long to assist houseministering the Government, the light militating greatly against holders to fulfil their obligations Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, and efficient clearance. Mrs. Southern.

He left for Magao at noon yesterday by the Portuguese gunboat 'Adamastor, to take up his appoint-

He is accompanied by his wife, son and daughter, and by his official staff, consisting of Capt. J. ble, of dust-boat stations on the such establishments it would pro-C. Ribeiro, A.D.C., and Lts. J. M. sea front at convenient points so bably be quite impracticable; but Brito and V. L. Correia, and by as to avoid long journeys through secondly such establishments, his private secretary, Dr. P. da the streets; and the general in- having ex hypothesi, more than the

cellency upon the arrival of the Felix Roussel were Director Dios Costa (Treasury Secretary), Lieut. B. Abreu (A.D.C.) and the Acting issued not to station lorries out- on the lorries for assistance in Portguese Consul in Hongkong, side cating houses, and if not, will removing such refuse as rapidly Mr. C. A. da Roza.

Senhor Miranda will relieve Dr. J. Magalhaes, the Colonial Secretary of Macao, who is at present the Acting Governor.

THE MANCHUKUO CUSTOMS

AMERICA TAKES STRONG ATTITUDE

Tokyo, June 21. The Japanese Government has received a communication from the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Stimson, saying that if the Manchukuo Government carries out its reported plan for Customs autonomy and establishes its awn service under a Japanese Inspec-Wed., 22nd June at 10 a.m. tor General, it would destroy the Sun., 26th June at 10 a.m. integrity of the Chinese Maritime Wed., 29th June at 10 a.m. Customs and violate the spirit of Sun, 3rd July at 10 a.m. the Nine Power treaty, in the maintenance of which the United Thurs., 7th July at 3 p.m. States Government is vitally interested .- Reuter.

Seeking Solution.

Tokyo, June 22. It is learned on good authority that the Japanese Government has Tues., 28th June at 10 a.m. decided to exert its good offices Sun., 10th July at 10 a.m. for an amicable solution of the question of the Dairen customs, and propose calling a conference of the powers' Ministers and China for the purpose of seeking a solution.

They suggest earmarking an amount necessary for the repayment of foreign loans, while the remainder will be divided between the Chinese Maritime Customs and the Manchukuo Government.-

LOCAL GARBAGE COLLECTION

QUESTIONS ASKED IN SANITARY BOARD

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held yesterday after- tary Board terminated yesterday noon, with Mr. G. R. Sayer, the afternoon, the Chairman, Mr. G. 1. Will the Head of the Sani- President, in the chair, other pre- R. Sayer, made a reference to the tary Department kindly inform sent being the Hon. Mr. H. T. impending departure of the Hon. this Board whether any precau- Creasy, Dr. G. W. Pope, M.O.H., Mr. H. T. Creasy, the Director of tions have been taken to prevent Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. M. K. Public Works. the spread of Cholera from Can- Lo. Dr. R. A. Castro Basto, Mr. L. In doing so, he said that he was C. F. Bellamy, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Mr. sure the Board would not like to 2. 11 the answer is in the C. Champkin, Mr. J. H. Gelling let the opportunity slip of saying

3. If the unswer is in the nega- the main item on the agenda. Mr. Lo asked:

mation of the Board, showing the removal of refuse by refuse lor- Mr. Creasy's valuable services to at new low fares. Three cases of cholera, one of time at which the lorries go round Hon M them fatal, have been reported in in the city and residential dis-Hongkong since Saturday. All tricts for the collection of refuse were imported cases from Canton. and explaining why-if such be said: During the week-end the body the fact-the removal of refuse

> what precautions are being taken have been associated since 1923. to minimise the nuisance caused It has always been a great pleaby lorries, filled to capacity with structions have been issued to the officers in charge of the lorries not to station the forries, for the purpose of refuse collection, outside ten or eating houses or shops in which food is exposed for sale?

been given, will the Head of the vours to improve existing condl-Sanitary Department consider the tions. advisability of issuing the same?"

Chairman's Reply. Replying to the points in detail, the Chairman said:

(1) At what times do the reresidential districts for the collection of refuse?

is removed at night. Elsewhere Board is of sterling quality, I the lorries go out daily between 5 have worked with him for a year and 5.30 a.m. completing their in this Board and we have had bot tour at about 5 p.m.

land, if not, why not?-

Except on the Peak, refuse is or of Macao, arrived in Hongkong not removed at night. It is conyesterday by the M.M. liner Felix sidered essential that there should be two collections in the town ment consider the advisability of Senhor Miranda visited Gov- proper in the 24 hours; and at issuing the same?---

busy thoroughfares?-

struction to delay as little as pos- average amount of fresh food on Among those to meet His Ex- sible 'en route' to these stations. the premises and in consequence

A General Instruction.

the-Head of the Sanitary Depart- and frequently as possible.

HON. MR. CREASY'S DEPARTURE.

TRIBUTE TO HIS WORK IN THE SANITARY BOARD

Before the meeting of the Sani-

the information of the Board, (secretary), and Mr. J. C. Lang, a few words of farewell to Mr. Mr. M. K. Lo's questions about Creasy's connexion with the Board the local garbage problem were he would like to refer to. Mr. Creasy had been connected with is by Empress Direct Express the Board for the last nine years, route. and during that time the number Yokohama to Vancouver. "Will the Head of the Sanitary of occasions he had not been able

Hon. Mr. Creasy's Reply.

for his kind reference to my work whilst I have had the honour of "In the statement will the Head being a member and of Vice-Preof the Sanitary Department state sident of this Board, with which I sure to co-operate with my collen- standard. gues in the work of the Board, and ways seen eye to eye as to the shipside, best method of attaining a desired through to distination. lend, that end has always been the I same view of the advancement and Detterment of the conditions under which the citizens of Hongkong have to live. I wish the Board "If no such instructions have every success in all their endea-

Chinese Appreciation.

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin said: Sir, being senior Chinese member of this Board. I wish to say a few words before the departure fuse lorries go round the city and of Mr. Creasy. We regret very much to lose the Hon. Mr. Creasy. We enjoyed very much working with him. His position is difficult Household refuse from the Penk to replace, as his advice to this arguments, but we all enjoyed it. (2) Is refuse removed at night I have nothing more to add but to wish that Mr. Creasy will live long and enjoy a well-earned pension.

under the Scavenging By-laws. (3) What precautions are being No discrimination against eating taken to minimise the nuisance houses and similar establishments caused by lorries, filled to capa- is made and it is not proposed to city with refuse, going through make any. There are two reasons for this: in the first place, owing to the great number and the The provision, so far as possi- frequent change of location of more than the average amount of lorganic refuse, would appear, it (4) Have any instructions been anything, to have a special claim

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Oh, dear, she had hurt his feelings again. The slow colour suffused his cheek and stained his neck. Susan hastened to make amends. "I am sorry. But honestly, I

hadn't the least idea." His eyes burned in into hers. knew the first time I say you that you were the girl for me. Sorta fine—I thought—d'you know what I mean-I thought you were incor-

ruptible. I liked that." She was proud. She might have | made those statements. no least feeling for this boy but the word, the implied compliment, make those statements?—They touched her deeply. Shyly she said, told me very little about that. "Thank you for saying that."

He gripped the oars again, leanng forward in his eagerness.

"Don't answer me now. You can't decide that kind of thing all of a sudden. Take your time. I'm not a bad sort. I-I'd be good to you. don't think your nunt would mind—"

made him think that.

"Oh, that night I had a little talk with her she seemed to think you were-well-too pretty to work downtown among all those millionnires and so on. She seemed to think it would be better if you were settled down."

"I never heard of such a thing," murmured Susan, scandalized, Bennodded henvily.

"That's what she said," he corroborated.

ing almost in affence. The sun was had lost its pristine look of glory | said "I wonder what is up?"and had become just a city play- Yes. ground with a litter of papers on its surface.

Ben handed her out of the boat with chivalrous care.

'Don't answer me now," he admonished. "I know you're young and all that. But don't answer me now. Think it over."

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application made?—Yes, the application was made by a solicitor. On the application made by the The Steamship, solicitor you were released?—Yes. Did any of them, Zimmern or

Christic, sny whether they made statements themselves?—Yes. They told you under what circumstanges they came to make

those statements?-Yes. How?—They said they had been up in Canton and that when they came down they were arrested and

Did they say how they came to Was Cheng's name brought into

it?-Yes. In what way?—Zimmern said the "fourth brother" had told the Police all about this matter and advised me not to be so foolish as to keep back anything. The fourth brother is the ac-

cused?—Yes. Do you know it was a fact that Mystified, Susan asked what Cheng, the accused, has never been dance when damaged dutlable goods asked a single question by the are examined.

Police?-I don't know. Did Zimmern tell you that the ed. fourth brother had told the Police everything? Now, you kept nothing back, did you?-I kept nothing

And you told all the facts as they occurred that night?—Yes.

Re-Examined.

Re-examined by the Public Pro-Now, this remark made in the

They drifted back to the land- car when the crowd was seen outside the Yeung Wo Nursing slipping downward now. The park | Home. No one else besides you Who else?—Zimmern.

Then, as to those two Chinese who passed the car whilst you were waiting outside 50, Village Road, ing. what type of men did they appear to be?—Ordinary people. What sort of ordinary people,

coolies?-Middle class people. I think in answer to my friend you appeared to say that somebody suspected them although didn't?-I did not suspect them,

Zimmern did. Is it possible, do you think, the accused Cheng might have made Chan at the time. the same remark after the car started to Zimmern about the "Road of Death? -I did not hear that.

I didn't ask you whether you heard it? I asked you if it's possible that it was heard?-I personally did not hear it.

How many times previous to that night did accused give you presents of money?-About three times₄ He ever give you as much as

\$10 before?-No. What was the biggest sum ever | deal. previously given you?-Round about \$5.

\$5?—He did.

The Statements.

Now you said, quite correctly, affair that you were brought up and made it on Saturday?—Yes. and had your first statement On Saturday after I was reminded made?—Yes.

ment?-A very short and rough detained. statement.

night for further questioning. I am talking to you about the The further hearing was ad-

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I omitted that in my second state-

His Worship: You think you had forgotten to tell the police in your statement on Saturday afternoon about the girl Josephine?--Yes. I think I left out a great

Did he give you as much as down by Chief Detective Inspector Reynolds on that Saturday and reminded witness that in that statement he had mentioned the girl.

it was on Friday week after this to say that you forgot it on Friday

The second statement, what room "boy" of the Nathan Hotel. about that on the next day?-But He gave details of the bookings I was sent for again on Friday which were made by the deceased Fung and his lady friends.

statement taken from you the next journed until this afternoon.

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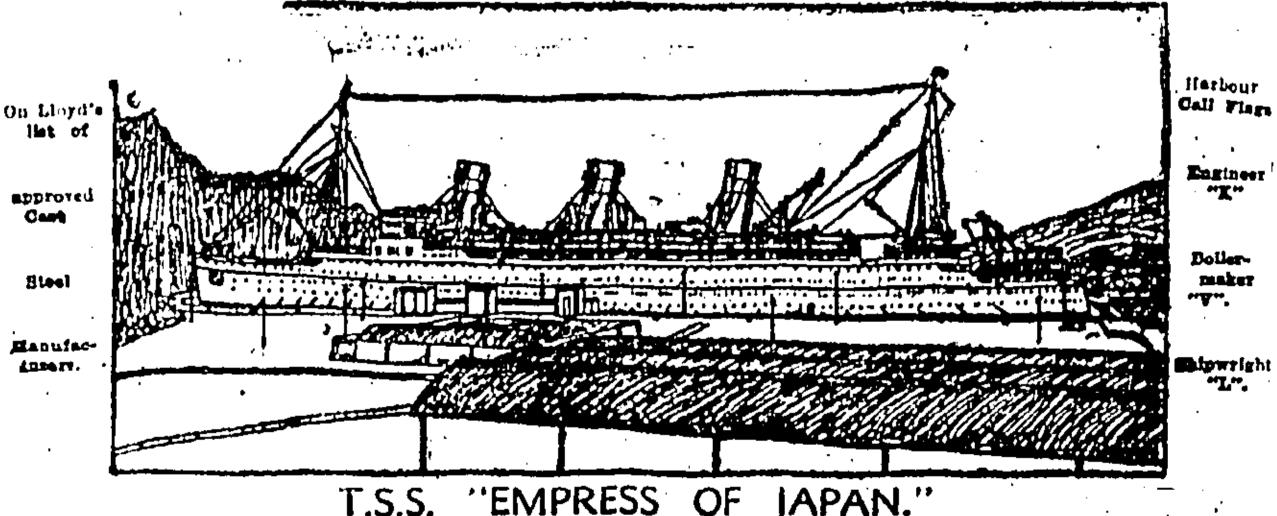
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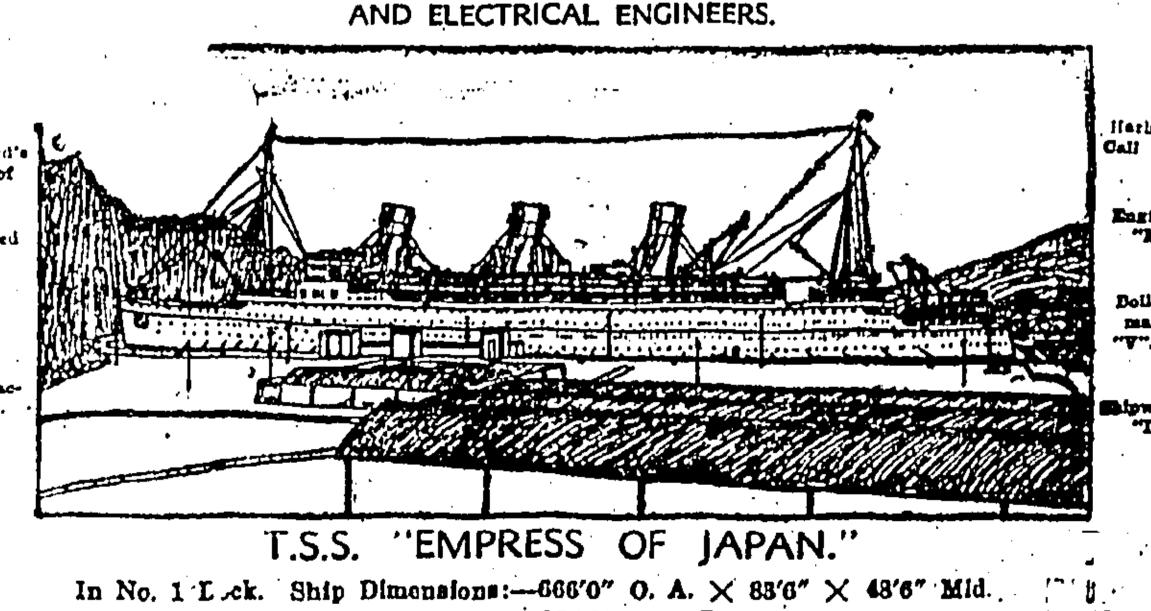
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PORTUGAL'S NEW CONSTITUTION

TO BE SUBMITTED TO A PLEBISCITE

Lisbon, May 28. Sweeping changes which herald the end of the Dictatorship are proposed in a new constitutional law which is to be issued througout the country to-day—the sixth anniversary of the establishment Carmona.

Referring to the new form of Democratic Government to be adopted, the new law proposes that the party system of Government shall be substituted by a National Assembly, the representatives of which shall number 90. They would be elected for a term of four years, but would be invested only with legislative powers.

would be elected by direct suffrage sent plan would have as its founfor a term of seven years, would be dation the two existing small and be responsible for the forma- Midi and the Lateral Canal of the tion of the Government. A Con-the Garonne River, Unlike earlier sultative National Council would be projects, the present scheme is to attached to the Presidency.

The new law, states the Decree, ers. The plans call for a channel is submitted to the appreciation of 13½ meters (44 feet) deep, 150 the public, and will be followed by meters wide at the surface and 60 a national plebiscite in order that meters wide at the bottom. the Wishes of the nation may be consulted before the new constitution comes into force.

SOVIET OFFICIAL IN BACKGROUND

ALLEGATION BY LINER CAPTAIN

Paris, May 28, The suggestion that a high Liverpool and Genea Soviet official, who could speak Danzig and Barcelona French fluently and was the only | Southampton and Port Said man on board who could have Viewed from the standpoint of acted as an interpreter, kept in | trade with the Orient, the Boythe back-ground while the crew deaux-Narbonne Canal would of the Sovietskaia Neft were try-[serve as a sort of prolongation or ing to salvage the French liner supplement to the Suez Canal, and Georges Phillippar, which was would occupy a position of great destroyed by fire in the Gulf of importance in world trade. It Aden, is made by Captain Vica, would permit of considerable savof the Georges Phillippar, in an ing in fuel and maritime insur interview with the Matin at lance, as well as of economies in

None of the Soviet crew, he states, years have lagged somewhat bespoke any language other than hind those of northern France. his own except the captain, who The Two-Seas Canal would tend knew a few words of English. to open up comparatively undeve-Consequently Captain Vicq had loped regions in the interior of vage operations, though the canal and electric power schemes Russian officers and sailors were linked with it would stimulate as helpful as could be. .

It was not until he was leaving out the area. the Soviet ship next day for the Andre Lebon, which took off the of a man who, he understands, think they could count on an an-emphasized, it is also realized that was a people's Commissar who must traffic of 100,000,000 tons or the waterway would have great could speak French perfectly.

TO-DAY

CANAL ACROSS FRANCE

Mediterranean

A project for the construction of a canal across south-western aged 70; whose earlier work en-France, which would link the joyed a considerable reputation, ex-Atlantic with the Mediterranean plained to a Potsdam Court yester-and greatly reduce the distance day why he had tried to set a house between western Europe and the on fire last year. of the Dictatorship of General Orient by sea, has been submitted for the approval of the Ministry of Public Works by a company which desires to undertake its construc-

> It is estimated that the total cost would be between 12,000,000,-000 and 15,000,000,000 francs-\$480,000,000**-\$**600,000,000—and the work could be finished, if commenced within the next 18 months,

Like earlier projects for this so-The President of the Republic called Two-Sens Canal the preconstruct a waterway big enough to accommodate merchant steam-

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| ports as follows:

Between | Bordeaux and Marseilles 1605| Bordenux and Port Said the Havre and Marseiles 1200 Hamburg and Marseilles London and Marseilles

From the French viewpoint, Captain Vicq was among the such a waterway would tend to 420 survivors rescued by the Rus- develop the seaports and indussian tanker Sovietskaia Neft. | tries of the south, which in recent agriculture and industry through-

Expect 100,000,000 Tons.

AGED NOVELIST'S "URGE"

To Connect Atlantic and HOUSE SET ON FIRE TO

Berlin, May 29. Herr Karl Strecker, a novelist,

He had already been sentenced to a year's imprisonment at a first trial, but a retrial was ordered for an unusual reason; he had fainted while exercising his right to have the last word, and the Court without waiting for his recovery had withdrawn to pass judgment on him. Since the first trial Herr Strecker's health has notably improved, so that he was able to make his statement this time without

His most popular novels, he said, had been on criminal themes, and invested with independent powers, channels, known as the Canal du he became absorbed with the idea of experiencing the emotions of a criminal. At the age of 70 he had exhausted his ideas and felt the need of some great new experience in order to write a masterpiece about contemporary misery.

> "I want to grow beyond myself in order to portray our times as none else has done," he declared. He had not seriously wished to burn the house, which did not be-Such a waterway across south- long to him but to a woman for | western France would reduce the | whom he had no particular desire distances between Atlantic or to secure insurance money. He North Sea and Mediterranean pleaded that the fantastic way in which he set about firing the house Saving the fire was successfully exin Miles tinguished) proved that he had not had criminal intentions.

> > 1165 5,000 tons each anumally. This 1160 would mean about 56 ships a day 1100 through the canal in both direc-990 tions, making an average speed under their own power of about 10 miles an hour. At a speed of 14 knots, ships could make the passage from Bordeaux' to Narbonne or back in less than 24

Fourteen locks, with an average elevation of about 20 meters, are projected. The rise would be gradual from the Atlantic to a point east of Toulouse, where the summit would be reached at an elevation of 143,50 metres.

The company which desires the concession for this big enterprise proposes that it be granted, under State control, for a period of 75 years. At the conculsion of this term, the canal would become State property. The undertaking would be financed through bond issues of great difficulty in making him-southwestern France. Irrigation from 2,000,000,000 to 3,000,000,000 self understood during the sal- projects in connexion with the france a year over a period of five or six years. The company estimates its probable receipts at 1,000,000,000 francs a year, based on a toll charge of 10 francs

> Although the economic advant-Promoters of the canal project lages of the scheme are principally the equivalent of 20,000 ships of strategic advantages.

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BIG FIGHT FARCE

SHARKEY WELL BEATEN

BUT IS GIVEN DECISION

VERDICT HOOTED

New York, June 22. Eighty thousand spectators saw America, in the shape of Jack Sharkey, wrest the world's heavyweight champoinship from Europe last night, but what a victory!

The decision was awarded to Sharkey on points, but what decision !

dience expressed the opinion, in no uncertain terms, that Max Schmeling, German holder of the title, was unquestionably robbed of the verdict.

In the opinion of competent judges, Schmeling won at least nine of the fifteen rounds and Sharkey no more than four, two of them breaking about even,

One of the judges, incidentally, Charles Mathleson, gave Schmeling as having won ten of the fifteen rounds.

George Kelly the referee, and Gunboat Smith, favoured Sharkey and in accordance with their feeling, the verdict was given.

ROAR OF DISAPPROVAL.

The huge crowd rose to its feet and roared its disapproval. Schmeling stood dazed and bewildered, with his mouth open. He then recovered his equilibrium, walked over to Sharkey, and shook hands with him in congratulation.

Throughout the fight, the German champion was extremely confident, displaying a fine left, whereas Sharkey indulged in a good deal of wild hitting and was continually backing round the

FOUL BLOW.

Both opened rather cautiously, but Schmeling carried the fight to his opponent, Sharkey replying with both hands.

In the fifth round, Sharkey landed a palpably low blow, causing a roar of anger among the huge crowd, but the German fought back magnificently.

In the eleventh round, Schmeling left eye was slowly closing and thereafter the German played on this target, Sharkey replying with some telling blows to the head.

In the last three rounds, there were some very thrilling changes, the German getting in some fine lefts to the face stinging rights to the jaw and ribs. Sharkey retaliated with body

"NOT GREATLY WORRIED"

America's latest boxing stadium, hemisphere; The Madison Square Garden New! Bowl, Long Island.

The celebrities present included Primo Carnera, the Ambling Alp, Kid Berg, Mayor Walker of New York and Mayor Cermak of Chicago.

Schmeling, interviewed Reuter after the contest, declared: "I am not greatly worried. How Sharkey have gained the decision when he was backing away most of the time? Lwill fight him again."-Reuter.

THE IRISH LAND **ANNUITIES**

PERIOD OF GRACE FOR FARMERS

Dublin, June 22. The Irish Free State Government has decided to stay the proceedings j land annuity arrears up to the end | tion. of 1931 in cases where the Land To-day, a thousand Red Spears It is also claimed by the military

n year's grace in respect of the off. collection of arrears.—Reuter.

BODLEIAN LIBRARY APPEAL

London, June 21.

CHALLENGE OF THE ROCKEFELLER OFFER.

An appeal, specially directed to the great business corporations, for seventy-nine thousand pounds and to members of Oxford University all over the world and the general public for \$140,000 to meet the challenge of the Rockes feller Foundation, which is to give five hundred thousand pounds towards the Hodleinn Library extension if the rest has been raised by 1936, was made to-day by Vice-Chancellor at a meeting of the friends of the Bodleian, one of the most lamous Libraries in the World.—British Wireless.

A large proportion of the au- WARNING TO AMERICA

JAPANESE GREET **AMBASSADOR**

EXPANSION

VISCOUNT ISHII'S

GENTLE HINTS TOK YO, June 22. A remarkable speech by Viscount Ishii caused a profound impression at a banquet last night to the new

United States- Ambassador

to Japan, Mr. Grew. Japan's relations with the United States and the forecasts of an inevitable war between the countries was dwelt upon by the speakers, and Viscount Ishii, pooh-poohing the idea of war between Japan and America, hinted that the United States must not try to defeat Japan's

objects in Manchuria. He said that Japan would be foolish if they attempted to inter-i fere in the Western hemisphere, as! much as to say that the United States would be foolish if she

interfered in Asia. The occasion was the banquet of welcome to Mr. Grew given by the Japanese-American Society was clearly dominant. Sharkey's Tokyo, those present including Prince Tokogawa, Admiral Viscount Saito and Viscount Ishii.

"REMOTE". CONTINGENCIES.

icontingencies:

(1) If Japan was foolish enough The contest took place at to interfere unduly in the Western

Continent, préventing Japan from pacific and natural expansion in this part of the world. He was convinced, however, he said, that America's only concern in the Orient was the maintenance

MANCHURIAN CARNAGE

HEAVY FIGHTING CONTINUES

(Special to "Telegraph")

Harbin, June 22. which have been taken against curred in the last few days, Chinese suffered very heavy casualfarmers for the payment of the according to Japanese informa- ties and were dispersed, the Ja-

Commission is satisfied that the attacked the Japanese garrison at headquarters that five hundred default has arisen from circums- a point about fifteen miles to the shells and sixty-six rifles, totances beyond the control of the south of Hailun, and it is stated gether with much small ammunithat 115 of the attackers were tion, were captured in the engage-

Another engagement occurred Reuter.

BRITAIN AND U.S. REACH UNDERSTANDING

NEW DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED

Lausanne, June 22.

IT IS DISCLOSED that France yesterday made a definite contribution towards the settlement of the reparations issue. The French proposals, as outlined to leading foreign statesmen, fall far short of the ideal solution, but the veil of secrecy surrounding the discussions has successfully concealed the views of other Powers.

The proposals submitted include:

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Presumably, France suggests that Germany shall make one more large payment three years hence to satisfy all claims' against her. Meanwhile, other proposals are in the air, and important developments are hourly expected.

Right in the centre of things is Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald, whose remarkable speech at the opening of the Conference, and whose powerful lead in the proposal to wipe the war debts slate clean, have inspired the United States to make definite proposals, linking a revision of war debt agreements with a real disarmament.

AMERICAN PROPOSALS SUPPORTED

. M. Herriot and Mr. Hugh Gibson, who has been authorised to discuss vital proposals, were Viscount Ishii delivered the ad- unable, it is believed, to find a comdress of welcome and referring to mon basis, but there is comthe rumours of possible war be- plete unanimity between Mr. tween the two countries, said he MacDonald and Mr. Gibson as the considered that this was only result of private conversation at possible in two highly improbable Ouchy, near Lausanne, of the Gibson pressed strongly upon the American scheme.

DEFINITE UNDERSTANDING

It is hoped that the reaching of lives, (2) If the United States at a definite Anglo-American under- Mr. MacDonald and M. Herrlot cisions in the course of the day, of peace and respect for Treaties. Geneva and at Lausanne. world statesmen yesterday both at relating to disarmament.

trend of these talks, but it is icss. known that the statesmen consider that at the present stage they constitute the best method of reaching a solution of the problems with which they are confronted.

Newspaper correspondents attach particular importance to

yesterday a few miles to the north-east of Koshan, when more than a thousand Chinese troops at-Much serious fighting has oc- tacked the Japanese forces. The panese claim.

The Government is also granting killed before the rest were driven ment, in which their own losses then. were between forty and fifty,-

the meeting held late at night between M. Herriot and M. Paul Boncour on the one side Union Insurance Company United States representative at the Disarmament Conference on the other.

French Premier, the advantages of an agreement upon the limitation of land, sea and air effec-

tempted to dominate the Asiatic | standing, powerfuly supported by had long conferences yesterday Italy and Germany, in her own in- and in the afternoon, Mr. terests, will lead to important de- Gibson and Mr. Norman Davis. of the American delegation, paid Private conversations between a visit to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald the leading delegates again oc- and Sir John Simon at Lausanne, cupied the time and attention of to continue previous conversations

Afterwards Sir John Simon re-Close secrecy is being observed turned with the Americans to in official quarters regarding the Geneva. Reuter and British Wire- of 1930/1931.

WALK!

WOKE UP WHEN CAUGHT WITH GOODS

A Chinese charged with stealing cigarettes from a stall near the Central Fire Station last night. told Mr. Wynne-Jones when charged this morning, that he committed the crime unconsciously while falling asteep as he walked. was aroused to a realisation of

what he had done when he was

who had seen him. The Magistrate: -You dldn't l run in your sleep?

He was sentenced to one month!

hard labour.



Inn Collins, the brilliant Scottish tennis player, who caused a sensation at Wimbledon yesterday by beating Cochet. Collins is regarded as essentially a doubles player, a maker of openings for his partner to provide a spectacular coup de grace.

Mr. Manuk Leaves \$450.000

BULK OF ESTATE FOR SISTER

It is disclosed to-day that the real and personal estate of the late Mr. Malcolm Manuk, former Secretary of the Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., has been valued for probate purposes at \$450,000.

Deacons, solicitors, probate of the will has now been granted to Miss! Mary Manuk, sister of the decens-

The late Mr. Manuk left all his real estate and personal effects to his sister, Miss Mary Manuk, together with 100 shares in the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

To a second sister, Mrs. R. Gregory, \$25,000 in Hongkong currency is bequenthed.

In recognition of her great kind ness to the testator, a sum of and 300 shares, in the and Mr. Hugh Gibson, the Canton, Ltd., are left to Mrs. J. McD. Howie of Sydney, Australia. court, and every now and again, birthday a month ago.—Reuter.

ANTARCTIC AIR **EXPEDITION**

R. G. S. HONOURS MR. WATKINS

London, June 21. The Royal Geographical Society has presented the Founder's Medal to Mr. Herbert G. Watkins for exploration and research the Antarctic, culminating in the British Antarctic Air Expedition

youngest man ever to receive the Gold Medal of the Society, is shortly to lend a small expedition to Greenland.—British Wireless.

Mr. Watkins, who is the

FOR LANGUAGE RESEARCH

NEW ROCKEFELLER OFFER

London, June 21, The Rockefeller Foundation have offered to the School of Orlental Studies at the London University chased and arrested by firemen an annual sum of £3,000 for three years for the furtherance of research in African Linguistics.

In this field of research, the Defendant: No. I woke up School of Oriental Studies acts in conjunction with the International Institute of African Languages and Cultures .- British Wierless

WIMBLEDON SENSATION

FRENCH CHAMPION OUTPLAYED

MISS STAMMERS GOES AHEAD

GREAT WIN OVER MRS. HARPER

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, June 21. The Wimbledon crowd was provided with its first sensation to-day when Henri Cochet, the French champion, generally acknowledged as the world's finest singles player was eliminated in the second round.

Ills conqueror was Ian Collins, who played brilliantly, to take the match by three sets to one, although he is not been regarded at all seriously as a singles player, his high reputation being built upon his brilliance in doubles play.

after losing a love set. The young against All-India. The eleven, in Scot began splendidly, winning the which there are elements of surfirst set at 6-2, and he made it prise on account of omissions, has two sets to love after a terrific been selected as follows: fourteen-game duel.

BETTER STRATEGIST!

In the third set, Cochet dominated the play and won six-love, but Collins again proved his master in the fourth. Cochet suffered much the same fate in the Wimbledon championships a year ago; being eliminated in an early round by On the application of Messrs. Nigel Sharpe. Excuses were made for him on that occasion in that he had only just recovered from particularly strong in attack and an illness.

> by a much better strategist, of mental. all things, on the day's play. Collins won chiefly through his magnificent service, and he produced a type of stroke which continually prevented Cochet from employing the devastating rising ball drive which made him world famous.

Collins hit as hard as ever he accuracy from the back of the after having celebrated his 45th his service, with first and second

Miss Kathleen Stammers, who provided the second thrill for Bri- crossed from Father Point, tish supporters at Wimbledon, Quebec to Cherbourg in 4 days, beating Mrs. L. A. Harper.

won a quick game. His fine the Atlantic crossing by sixty-two angled cross-court returns and minutes. side-line strokes were touchod with delicacy, and it will be difficult on this form to keep him' out of the Davis Cup, with Dr. J. C. Gregory as his partner.

Gregory and Collins owere, at one time, England's doubles pair for the Davis Cup and they have never lost a game in the competition . They did not play last your, Hughes and Perry boing preferred. held a full dress investiture at It has been suggested that Hughes and Perry should play Gregory forred on more than a hundred to and Collins with a view to deciding which is the better pair. (Continued on Page 7.)



Henri Cochet, fresh from his French championship victory suffered his fate of last season at Wimbledon, being eliminated in the second round by lan .

ENGLAND'S TEST TEAM

D. R. JARDINE AS SKIPPER

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London, June 21. D. R. Jardine, the Surrey skipper, has been chosen to captain Eng-Collins to-day defeated Cochet land in Saturday's Test Match

> D. R. Jardine (Surrey), captain; F. R. Brown (Surrey), R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex), Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), Holmes (Yorkshire). Paynter (Lancashire) Voce (Notta), Bowes (Yorkshire), Ames (Kent). Hammond (Gloucester), Woolley (Kent).

Extremely powerful in batting, the side does not appear to be the absence of Larwood, if not of Tate, will cause some, comment. To-day, no excuse could have Doubtless, the preference given to been advanced. He was beaten Bowes over Larwood is experi-

gratified that the selectors have considered him on his merits, at long last, and have given him an opportunity of revealing his powers as an opening batsman with his famous team colleague in a representative game.

Frank Woolley refuses to permit has been seen to hit, with splendid himself to be overlooked even

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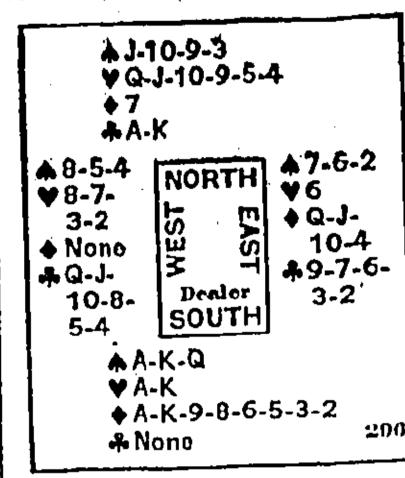
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney.

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The Bidding.

South, not having over three losing cards, was justified in makling a forcing two diamond bid. This forcing bid places an obligation upon both partners to keep the bidding open until a game going contract is arrived at. West passed and North gave a positive response of two hearts. South does not have to harry the bidding as he knows that it will be kept open until game is arrived

at, so bids three-diamonds. North then bid three hearts. South's next bid was seven hearts. North after carefully considering the hand, knew that South must hold the ace and king of hearts. and that his losing cards, if any, were in the diamond suit. North felt quite confident that if seven hearts can be made, seven No Trump can also, and therefore, bid seven No Trump.

The Play.

East opened the three of clubs. It now looks as though the only chance the declarer has to make the car. his grand slam in No Trump is to get a break in diamond, but the declarer decided that there were pick up the outstanding hearts, Cheng told Zimmern to crank the Athletic Association, and he found and if this did not work he would car. clubs and the declarer won the taught by the accused. trick with the king of hearts im. Did that take any time?— China Athletic Association to look mediately returning the ace of About three minutes. carded from dummy.

Declarer now knew that the engine was still running. Two more rounds of hearts were taken by the declarer, a club and and the ace and king of spades and I could not see clearly. being discarded by the dummy. The declarer then tried for a spade break and led the jack of it?-I did say so. spades, discarding a small diamond from the dummy. The nine reply to that was it was probably third occasion?-A great deal, of spades picked up the last spade a motor accident, wasn't it?—Yes, could not remember what it was. from the opponents. The declarer | And, now, on seeing the crowd, four and five of hearts and then speed?-Yes. led the seven of diamonds to the Didn't accelerate in any way?my won being the ace of dia- speed. monds and the declarer, by cleverly unblocking, had made his contract of seven No Trump.

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continued yesterday, before Mr. Own Tablets for the health and Wynne-Jones, in which Cheng happiness they bring to their ing the murder of George Fung in Village Road on the night of March There was a lengthy crossexamination of the witness Lau on the fateful night.

Hall Brutton asked .-- Now, at the Pauline Dancing Academy, did you dance?—"All four of us did," replied witness.

Who purchased the tickets?-I paid the tickets for the first time | Own Tablets are the ideal remedy | when I was sent out for them by for stomach troubles and con-

How many tickets did you buy?

And were all these tickets used?

time?--Zimmern; he was also told by the accused to buy them. The same number of tickets?-

don't know, as I was not in charge of the tickets. I didn't know how many were left.

You told us that you went out to West Point for gambling. When was this arranged whilst you were in the Pauline Dancing Academy?

Was it also in the Dancing back to town?-Yes. Academy that Cheng said he wanted to go down to his house? -Yes, he did, and he also mentioned that ine Dancing Academy.

say at first why he went back to that?-Occasionally he gave me the house, but on the point of money. leaving the Academy, he said he was going back to his house to you money?-Yes. get money.

to Stanley Street to get the car? - | money? - Not unusual. Yes, it was an Austin Seven, No. 4 being the registered number of first saw the Police about this

Cheng Quite Normal.

two ways that he might make the ing the car?-Yes. We couldn't get | Central Police Station. hand. First, that his seven hearts the car started, and it was necesto the queen jack ten nine would sary to use the crank. At last, tective went to the South China

then have to look to a diamond And defendant told Zimmern to up. break. Therefore the declarer's use the crank?-Zimmern didn't play was the king of hearts from know how to crank the car, but | the detective know you?-On that dumny, West playing the ten of was able to do so after being morning, this detective here, with

hearts from dummy. Now the down by Happy Valley, was the detective. queen of hearts was led by the engine stopped whilst you were You were questioned at the declarer and a small diamond dis- waiting, or was it running?—I South China Athletic Association didn't notice, but I think the and later sent for?-Yes.

hearts would break and led the You told us yesterday that when day?-Yes. jack of hearts. East discarding a you got to the Yeung Wo Nursing | You were sent for again?—Yes, club and the declarer discarding Home, you saw cars and a crowd on the next day, Saturday. the queen of spades from dummy. of persons. Were they outside the Young Wo Nursing Home?-They were not far from the Nursing a spade being discarded by East Home. It was dark at the time

· And it was you who said, wonder what is the matter," wasn't \ And you told us that Cheng's

then eashed his good spade, the did Cheng drive at the same

dummy's ace, the only trick dum- No, just driving at the ordinary sent for at 3 p.m. the questioning

This is what he says Cheng said | that day. to him. "You want me to walk on the road of death" .-- I didn't hear

If that had been said, could you 7 p.m. have heard it?-I could have. Now Cheng appeared to be

As usual?—Yes.

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Cheng's Money.

I understand Cheng gave you on on the point of leaving the Paul- this occasion \$11 altogether on the drive back?-Yes. For what purpose?—He didn't | Any reason for his giving you

> Occasionally before that he gave So it was not an unusual pro-

From there you told us you went | ceeding on his part to give you Can you remember when you matter with reference to the state-

ment you made?—I remember a week after this affair. It was on Was there any difficulty in start- a Friday when I came up to the · How did you come up?-A de-

me there and asked me to come

Did you know the detective, or Mr. Zimmern, went to the South for me. I was questioned by them, clubs and discarding the ace of When you got to Cheng's house and later I was sent for by the

You were released that same

Same statement or same questions?-Yes.

You gave the same statement?— It was a little different, including certain things which I may have forgotten to say the previous day. Omissions.

Did you omit anything on the

natural. Well, were you detained? the King's Theatre. --I was detained.

did not begin until five, and he Police Officer became angry, and so I am going to put to you what was detained at seven, when the Zimmern said in his evidence, questioning had terminated for

Mr. Brutton: Well, did you finish your statement at 7?-Oh no. had not finished my statement at

Well, what you have told us yesterday and to-day didn't take two hours to tell, you know.—I was Will you tell us why you were

detained then?—Because I was accused of not having told the whole That applies also to the ride story. I had forgotten about

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You omitted to say that and so same room. That is to say, Witness explained that although they locked you up?—The ques- Zimmern, Christie, myself and tioning ceased at that point, as the Willie.

> With the exception of that was Nothere any other alteration in your statement?-What I stated at the time was correct. Was there any charge then made | Christie?-About one day.

I was detained.

against you?-No. Where were you detained?-At first in the room next to the charge

That not a cell?-No.

Detained in a room next to the | - Yes. I was released on Monday cells?—Yes, the first night. Well, what happened the next morning, anything?—I was ques-

There were omissions, quite meeting the girl Josephine outside tioned again. After that all the four of us were detained in the

That Willie is a German?—Yes. Nothing to do with this case?—

Released on Application. For how long were you kept in the same cell as Zimmern or

Only one day?-Yes. One day, one night? What do you mean?—I mean to say I stayed there for only the afternoon.

And were you then released? The Police released you on any (Continued on Page 11.)

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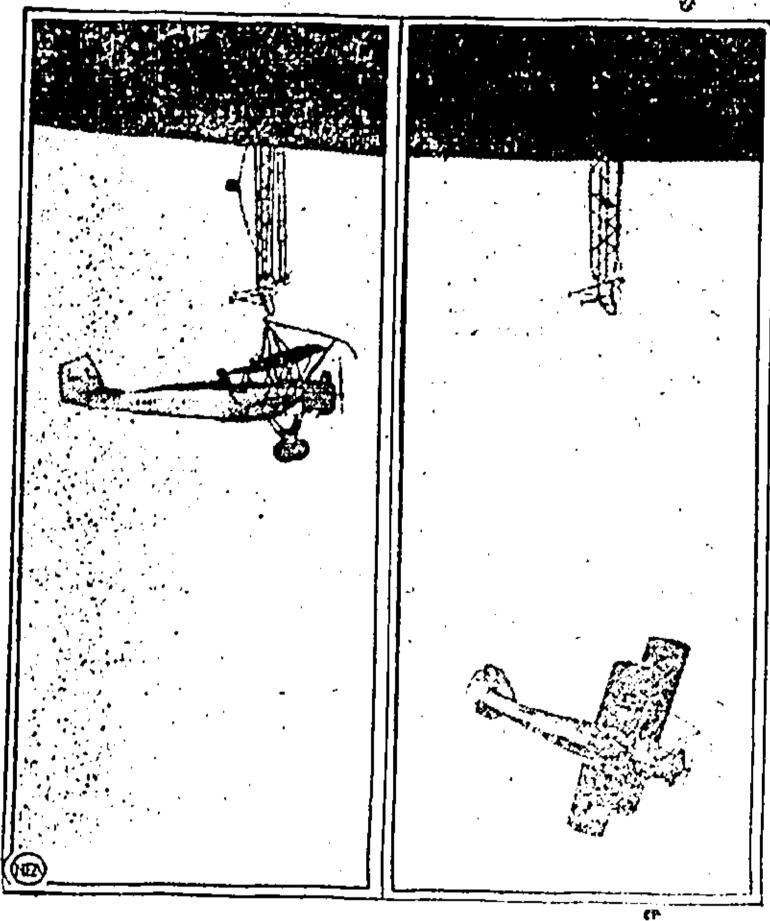


SALESMAN SAM

SAM FOR NO



The anti-prohibitionist is gaining strength rapidly. This picture shows Mrs. John S. Sheppard, New York chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, attaching a "repeal" plate to a car.



A speedly little "spider" plane just after it had hooked onto a trapeze under the dirigible Akron while both craft were in flight. Then-the Akron dropped its little acquaintance-in other words. gave the plane the air-as this picture shows. Naval official expressed pleasure over the success of the unusual test.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

architect. Jack Worms, divorced, true to decided to alight. As she proceedmer with her but is retained Ben Lamping, ed down the nisle, swaying and studio parts but she does not like his friends, clutching at the backs of seats to Susan testires she cares deeply for Bob stendy herself, she heard her name Dunbar, young millionarie she met at least called. ness school. At much one day Bob to about to tell her something important when Donne! Ackroyd, a society girl, interrupts. Shortly afterward he sous for Europe, Susan's Aunt Swayed to a stop and she turned Jessie, with whom she fives, departs for a around to eatch the eye of Ben visit. Susan is fonely and goes for a drive Lampman. never to go out with him again. Ray Plannery, employed in the office across the ball, gives Sumen some sofvice about being "a good wildly and unnecessarily, since her shared sandwiches and the ginger

CHAPTER XVI

was Saturday afternoon during the third week of Aunt Jessie's absence. Susan had received a wire only that morning saying her aunt would return on the seven o'clock train. Now, at one o'clock, the long afternoon yawned before her. Is there anything in all the world so dreary as a half holiday spent alone? The world seems full of chattering, hoisy groups and couples. Young men with tennis racquets, girls in for the beaches.

Susan couldn't decide quite what to do with herself. She wandered queer moody sort who doesn't make down to Michigan avenue, decided against lunching alone, and finally managed to struggle to the top of a north bound bus. She would buy along?" some sandwiches, she decided, and get off the bus in Lincoln Park and "That would be great," he said, hands and sit back luxuriously as started to go back toward the land- Gloomly the young man said,

comes to Chicago in August, a day thermos." divinely blue, superbly cool. The "Well, we can get ginger ale," fixed upon her. sun was warm and yet already, so
susan said comfortingly. What a
strange young man he was. For a

"This is nice," she said confused—
"They were in the shadow of a
ly. He nodded. He had taken his
willow now. The light was curious autumn's crispness in the air. Su- moment or two he seemed incon- coat off and for the first time she and unreal and for no good reason san took off her hat and let the lake solable over the absence of his noticed how broad his shoulders. Susan's heart began to pound. Perbreezes ruffle her hair into little thermos. Susan repeated a little were under the thin white shirt. A haps it was something in the way ringlets. She felt perfectly happy, impatiently, "It doesn't matter at farm boy—wasn't that what Rose the young man looked at her as he luxury, just to be alone on such a "Heavens," she thought, "is he much like a farm boy now. He day as this. She felt superior to going to spoil my lovely day just looked more like a young poet or the noisy groups she had envied when I was beginning to enjoy my- the musician he really was. half an hour before. While they self?" were wearing themselves out on But the moment passed and soon Ben the girl decided. She flushed, go ahead."

the trees and to the west you could Summ Carey finishes business school and see the roof of the refectory. Susan

"Hello, Miss Carey." The bus

"I'm getting off here," she said purpose was apparent. She flung ale they came to a friendlier underherself down the stairs, the young standing of each other. I man at her heels.

"I didn't mean-you needn't the girl thought in surprise. have bothered-I'm terribly sorry

He smiled at her. "I wasn't go- bered and not as standoffish." ing any place in particular. Thought I might as well get off her skirt and Ben made a parcel of here. It's a swell day,"

"Where are you bound for?" Susan resigned herself to the inevi- ed. thin white, elderly men with golf be pleasant to this young man, said. table. After all, she might as well "I didn't know you could," Susan Rose said he was lonely. He had no relatives in town and was "the on that side," he pointed.

> friends easily." and have a picnic by myself," she out fail." said. "Do you want to come

tennis courts or golf links she, Su- they were laughing and talking like wondering why it mattered. Mr. san Carey, would enjoy the glory old friends. They sat on a little Heath would have thought Ben hillock near the lagoon. Ben spread rangy and rather unkempt, al-The bus was bowling along out newspapers so that Susan's though his linen was spotless and "I want to—I want to ask you to through the green park now. There pink shantung frock should remain his shabby suit well brushed. All marry me."



When golfers go over the links near White Plains, their caddles may be physicians, brokers, architects or other business and professional men out of work. For unemployed men from all walks of life are being engaged as bag-carriers in America and this picture shows a group of them receiving instructions in the art of caddying.



Jenn Colin's job is to stare at people. And because the Bri. tish actress' newest role demands that she maintain a fixed stare and move with the mechanical gestures of a doll for two hours nightly, she has insured her eyes for \$100,000 because of the strain.



Assar Gabrielson (above) has been appointed as managing director of the Swedish Match Company, filling the post left vacant by the suicide of lyar Krouger.

"Why, he's not half bad, really,"

The boy said to himself, "Lord, but she's prettier than I remem-Susan brushed the crumbs from

the debris which he deposited in one of those huge baskets park - She agreed although the descrip- officials have disposed on tree tion seemed to her highly in- trunks for the benefit of tidy citi-

"Let's go for a row," he propos-

"Sure. You get the boats over! "I think that would be fun," said Susan, "but we've got to watch the

It was pleasant to drift along on His lean, dark face lighted up. the green water, to dabble your plenic all by herself. That would "Look, there is the Casino, right a young man rowed. Susan wonbe better than going home to an over those We can wish to some dered if Cleanatra had falt like this ing. Susan, noticing with alarm "That's just it. I knew you would be ing. Susan, noticing with alarm and that one that the case wish to some the case with the control of the case with the case wi be better than going home to an over there. We can pick up some dered if Cleopatra had felt like this the lengthening shadows, asked say that. Don't you believe in sandwiches. Gosh, I wish I'd as she floated down the Nile. She Ben the time. It was such a day as occasionally known. I'd have brought my smiled at the ridiculous thought

were glimpses of the lake through innocent of grass stain. Over the the young men who came to see



Leopold Stokowski, the famed conductor, leading a composite band of 200 unemployed musicians in an open air band stand in



If it's true that acreen stars set styles for a large part of the feminine population, then your girl friend may eys you through a monocle next time you call. For this is how Fraulein Hilde Heinrich, the German actress, appears on the streets.

Mr. Heath were clipped, assured, thunderbolt had fallen. and perfectly turned out. Most of What could she say? She could them had been to Harvard or Yalo think of nothing. She looked at "I was going to get some food time. I must meet my aunt with- or Princeton. They knew the him and looked away again, unable right people and belonged to the to bear the terrible carnestness of right clubs. Ben would never do his gaze. cither of those things.

"Don't you worry. I'll get you and looked up to find Ben's eyes back with minutes to spare," he so. But what has that to do-"

rested on his oars. "I want to talk to you," he be-

gan. "I want to ask you some- LENTRAL KADIO She managed a smile. "All right, !

He stumbled over the words but they sounded astonishingly clear. (Ogaster Frent)

Susan gasped.

She gasped. "But I hardly know love at first sight?"

Susan stared, "Yes. I guess (Continued on Page 11.)



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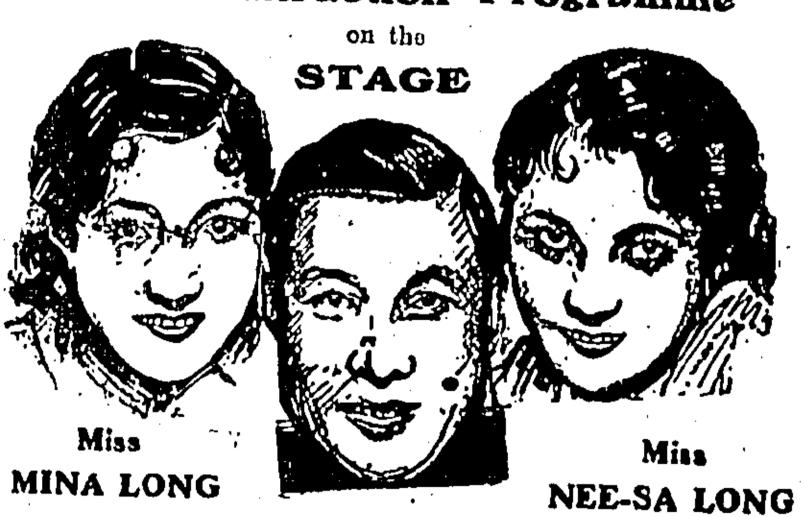
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J. H. GELLING, Secretary, Sanitary Board. Hongkong, 22nd June, 1932.

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CINEMA SCREENING.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

It is always hopeless when a girl lavishes all her love on one man and receives none in return? Custom decrees that a woman shall be the pursued one. In view of this should she retire and suffer in silence or fight with all her feminine wiles for the possession of the one she feels to be her man?

This situation forms the basis of

the story of "She Couldn't Say No,"

the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone pro-duction starring Winnie Lighter and Chester Morris, which is coming to the Queen's Theatre on Friday. The famous Winnie is shown as an entertainer in a night club, desperately in love with Jerry, the former racketeer who has become her manager. But Jerry (played by Chester Morris) is decidedly not interested. Winnie tells Jerry of her great love for him and begs him to give up the society and Chairs, Double and Single girl who, Winnie feels, is interested in him merely because he is entirely different from the men she has been necustomed to meeting. He insists upon proctaining his love for the other girl, and Winnie, after a futile fight, leaves the city broken hearted. Months later Jerry's eyes are opened

but it is too late. "She Couldn't Say No" is not just a song and dance film. It is filled with absorbing drama. The supporting cast includes Sally Eilers, Johnny Arthur and Tully Marshall. Lloyd Bacon directed and the screen play was written by Robert Lord and Arthur Caesar. It is an adaptation of Benjamin M. Kaye's play of the same

"24 Hours"

Minor Watson is having a difficult time convincing Hollywood that he did not come from New York for the purpose of trying to steel the screen laurels of Jackie Coogan, Jackie Cooper, Mitzi Green, Junior Durkin Jackie Searl and other juveniles. Watson, one of Broadway's bestknown actors, with recent plays such as "It's a Wise Child," "This Thing draw the attention of the public Called Love," "Howdy King," and to the possibility of contracting "These Modern Women" to his credit, is about six feet tall, weighs 170 pounds and admits it has been quite a few years since he was a minor. Signed by Paramount for just one picture, "24 Hourn," in which Clive Brook, Kay Francis, Miriam Hopkins and Regis Toomey are featured, Watson makes his film debut in this dialogue edition of Louis Bromfield's novel at the King's Theatre to-day. Immediately upon the completion of this production he hastened to New York for work in George M. Coban's

new play, "Friendship."
"Ever since the announcement of my arrival in Hollywood I have been getting mail advertising children's clothes and receiving phone calls from people who think I'm a kid actor," explained Watson. "One evening a woman telephoned and asked for Bir. or Mrs. Watson. replied I was Mr. Watson. She said she had a boy in pictures and sho wanted him to meet my son, 'Minor. "It is an old family name, but I guess I should have changed it to 'Adult' when I came of age."

"The Perfect Alibi."

Crowds will no doubt flock, to the Queen's Theatre for their share of the thrills and electrifying suspense occupying the screen in the latest film shocker, "The Perfect Alibi."
-This famous play, adapted and produced in England by Basil Dean for Associated Radio Pictures (RKO-Radio Pictures), ran for two seasons on Brondway as a stage success. On the screen it is said to be meeting with even greater acclaim. It tells the dramatic story of two criminals bent on vengeance against the man who convicted them twenty-five years before. Ingratiating themselves into his home and confidence, and trading on the fact that he fails to recognise them, they murder him and cover their tracks with a perfectly manufactured alibi. Each man's story hinges on the movements and whereabouts of

the other at the time of the crime. Although the audience is always aware of the identitly of the murderers,even sees the crime committed, suspense is built to fever pitch by the extraordinary manipulation of the plot thing in "The Perfect Alibi," and in the West, North and East Rivers: audiences seem to relish the appeal to the mind which the film offers. But "The Perfect Alibi" has more action than mental gymnastics, according to reports. And there are some excellent players in it, including C. Aubrey Smith, Warwick Ward, Dorothy Boyd and Robert Loraine.

"The Magnificent Lie." Between scenes on the Ruth Chatterton set at the Paramount Hollywood studio, Stuart Erwin was leading a discussion on the art of lying. "There are lies, and lies," said the eager but bewildered comic. "We'll start with the minor degrees of pre varication and work up to the fin grant forms. Now, there's the teenleweenie lie, just a step below the tiny lie. Everybody can qualify in that class. Then comes the little lie. Lots of people mix the 'little lie' with 'white,' and use it daily. Fathers, mothers and sweehearts have popu-

larized this form. "The ordinary big lie and the crazy lle, I'd rank next. They're very popular with golfers and fishermen." "How about the darn and the dirty lie?' interposed San Hardy." "I was coming to those two," ex-

tell their wives about their winnings and losings. "Then there's the hugo lie, the gigantic lie, the tremendous lie, the colossal lie.

It that moment Miss Chatterton walled on to the set and Director Berthold Viertel ordered rehearsals for the next scene in "The Magnificent Lie," her new starring picture, in which Edwin, Ralph Bellamy and other talented sceen players will be seen at the King's Theatre next Sunseen at the King's Theatre next Sun-

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local there quotations issued to-day; Banks.

Hongkong Banks, \$1485 n. Chartered Banks £101/2 n. Mercantile Banks, £161/2 n. Eost Asia, \$112 s. Am: O. Finance Corp., \$25 n.

Insurances.

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Shipping.

Douglases, \$26 b.

Benguets, 161/2 n.

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H.K. Stenmboats, \$211/2 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 n. Union Waterboats, \$20 n. Mining. Benguet Exp. 81 cts s.

S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n.-Raubs, \$321/2 sa.

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Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 13.80 sa. S'hai Cotton, Tls. 751/2 n. Zoon Sings Tls. 101/4 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. K. Hotels, \$11.30 b. H. K. Hotels Rights, 75 cts. b. H. K. Lands, \$76% b. Metro Lands \$10 n. S'hai Lands, Tls. 25.40 n. Humphreys, \$16.40 n. Asia Realties "B" \$20% n. Reulties, \$11.90 sa. Asia Realties "A", \$155 n. China Estates, \$100 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$22.50 b. Peak Trams (old) \$16 n. Star Ferries, \$90 n. China Lights, \$20 b. H. K. Electrics, \$73 sa. Macao Electrics, \$24 n. Telephones, \$381/2 n. China Buses, Tls. 12 n. Singapore Tractions, 2/- n.

Industrials. Malabons, \$21 n. Canton Ices, \$6 n. Cements (com.) \$18.35 b.

Ropes, \$13.80 s. Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$281/4 b. Watsons (new) \$15 n. Watsons (old) \$141/2 n. Der A. Wings. \$1 n.

Lane, Crawfords, \$6 n.

Mackintosh, \$21 n.

Sinceres, \$16.50 n. Powells, \$3.85 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$21 st Entertainments (old), \$131/2 sa. Constructions (old), \$5.10 b. S. C. Enterprise, \$5 n. B. Ind. O. \$ Bonds, \$58% n. Constructions (new) \$1.70 s.

WATER LEVELS.

WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

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"Frankenstein."

called by experts the most original film ever to reach the screen, Universal's ceric "Frankenstein" will make its debut at the Central Theatre on Saturday with Colin Clive, Mac Clark John Boles and Boris Karloff in the featured roles.

The extraordinary story of a young scientist who brought a human monster to life through weird electrical mechanisms and surgery is based upon the fantastic eighteenth century narrative of the same name written by Mary Shelley, wife of the poet. Karloff, in his characterization of the man monster, is reported to wear make-up weighing 48 pounds in itself. Colin Clive, of "Journey's End" fame, was brought expressly from London plained Erwin. "They fit most poker to enact the scientist, and Dwight players when they arrive home and Frye, of "Draula", plays the important Dwarf of the picture. Edward Van Sloan and Ferderick Kerr

complete the cast. James Whale, the famous Englishman, directed "Frankenstein," and John Balderston, Garrett Fort and Francis Faragoli prepared the screen Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., artist, designed the unusual settings

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ROTARY CLUB.

VISITOR SPEAKS AT LOCAL MEETING

Yesterday's weekly meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club was a "closed" meeting, for mutual gossip. There was a good attendance, the President, Sir William Hornell, being in the chair.

Several visitors attended, the President welcoming Mr. A. E. Shroeder, of Liege, Belgium; Mr. Theo. G. Davis of Manila; Mr. B. V. Early, of Witney, Oxford (where the blankets come from) and Mr. E. D. Bush of Hongkong.

Responding to the welcome, Mr. Davis conveyed the greetings of the Manila Rotary Club, and extended an invitation to Hongkong Rotarians who may visit Manila to attend the weekly tiffins of the Manila Club, held every Thursday at noon at the Manila Hotel

Mr. Davis said he had travelled about the East a good deal, and was very pleased to note the spread of the Rotary spirit and organisation of Rotary Clubs throughout the Orient. During the past few years Rotarian Jim Davidson had been able to or-I ganise Rotary throughout the East, particularly in the British colonies, and had done a splendid piece of work, in getting together the leading business men of places like Hongkong for mutual help.

The speaker said he had spent some time in Japan and it was very interesting to note the enthusiasm in Rotary there. He found the percentages of attendances at meetings very high. At one meeting he sat next to a Rotarian who claimed an average attendance of 170 per cent! Asked how he managed that, he explained that he belonged to two Rotary Clubs, Yokohama and Takyo, These met on different II days---one on Tuesday and one on Thursday, By pooling his attendances, he brought his average up to 170 per cent. (Laughter).

Mr. Davis' expressed the conviction that the international Rotary organisation was a evaluable factor in helping understanding between nations. The life of every nation depended upon business, and business could only develope and prosper by conscientious and sincere under-He hoped that standing. Rotarians, in these trying times.) which seemed so dark, would be lable to do much to bring about lunderstanding so that all that was good and healthy in life might prosper. (Applause),

The President referred to the l lamented death of Rotarian E. R. ! Dovey, and a vote of condolence in which ruffled decolletters, some of was passed, the members stand-! them worn off the shoulders, and

The President also announced -- from -- that on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 p.m. he had been asked to open the new Dispensary and Maternity Home at Tsun Wan, established in straight folds down to the shoel by the New Territories Medical tips. Big soft scarves, and loosely Benevolent Society. Members had been invited to attend. There would be special buses from Kowloon Ferry Wharf, leaving between 2.30 p.m. and 2.45 ing frocks.

CHINESE EMBLEM REPLACED.

NEW NATIONAL FLAG IN MANCHURIA

Manchuli, June 21. A new national flag was to-day hoisted on the flagstaff of the Custom House, subsequent to yesterday's order from the head office of the Manchurian Maritime Customs at Harbin.

Chinese national flag from the several inches up the back. In Manchuli Customs, no more Chi- some instances, even the under skirt nese flags are at present seen is slit in several places, revealing on official buildings throughout another under skirt, and so on ad Manchuria.--Reuter.

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WOMEN'S

FOR OUR LADY READERS.



Paris uses a deep bertha to achieve a young look. This Marquisette dress has its floral appliques all over the bertha and godets of the flaring skirt. Right: Oldfashioned and charming is this white marquisette with corded shirring for the bodice and thy puff sleeves.

match the cloths.

FASHION NOTES.

Almost Invisible

men in the way of an evening dress, is that it should look as little attach ed to the shoulders as possible. This kind of dress appears to be kept up by nothing at all. But on closer inspection one notices two shoulder straps barely a quarter of an inch wide made of flesh-coloured

Flowery metal gauzes are being unade into dinner and dance dresses. I two or three rows of upright gathers are placed at the top of the skirt.

> Skirts in such models hang limp. tied sashes, as well as the holdingup one's-skirt-in-front gesture, seems to have been particularly revived to harmonise with these delightful-look.

> Pencock fan over-skirts applique on the narrow, clinging body o evening frocks are what Paris has has been experimenting with this season. The effect is supremely graceful, and gives that long, slim line that everyone has thus far agreed upon.

> Almost all lines are on the bias across the skirt, with a few making spirals to help slenderise the more buxom, and to bring out the natural beauties of the body.

These over-skirts cover the under skirt, which is generally about six inches from the ground, and very narrow. In order to permit freedom With the disappearance of the in walking, the shorter skirt is slit infinitum.

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The coloured Irish linen table cloths which are both decorative in the space left by the core put a and inexpensive cannot be improved date, scaked and stoned. upon for the nursery ten table. One Shoulder Straps. of the most attractive of these cloths lemon juice, but no sugar, unless has a cream centre, with a border the apples are very sour.

scarves.

The very latest fashion for wo. of two or more colours, arranged. Stand them in a deep pic-dish, in various patterns. Small table Cover them with a well-made napkins may also be obtained to batter, and bake for about an

Add a very little cinnamon and

well with a plain suit. Floral prints are being used by

criminals. many designers. A rather sparse coloured design on a light ground,

with a coat of wool mousse care-8 Taught. fully matched to the colour, of the pattern, is attractive. Wide bands of the material can be used to line | 11 A bit of a fight. the two fronts of the coat.

Plaid and checked patterns are being used for cotton frocks. A short jacket made with the new rounded front hem would look charming in a rather sombre plaid with a touch of brighter colour to match the skirt.

THE NEW BRITISH

FABRICS.

The home dressmaker who is

busy planning her summer outfit

should not forget the import-

ance of fancy materials for blouses,

scarves, and even hat trimmings though these last should be judici-

Spots, usually fairly large, are

fashionable again this year. A

frock with brown, blue or black spots on a white or beige ground

under a plain coat of crepe is a practical choice. The coat may

have a plain or spotted lining. A

hat of coarse shiny straw to match

the main colour would complete the

A spotted blouse with scarf and

hat triming to match would look

ously handled.

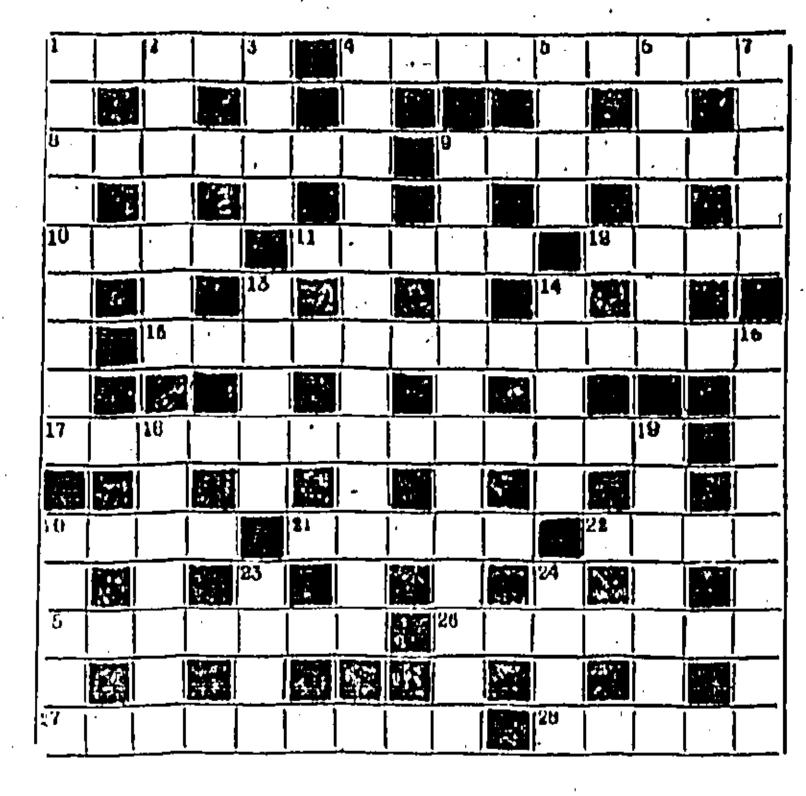
ensemble.

Striped material might be used 22 Tippable light. vertically on the blouse and horizontally on the lining of the jacket to give a new touch to last senson's suit. The new collections include striped taffeta or angel-skin-

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vation of really cold comfort. 1 20 It takes a dozen people to make this mast.

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1 Useful to those who want to dispose of a charge. 2 Bean-tree. 3 Kind that is taken off the attack. 4 The most celebrated pilgrims

hither used a borrowed steed (two words). 5 Sacred bull to be found in an

Italian town. 6 Wolf's bane-7 She is about a negative alternative in a Danish town.

9 Hard-hearted kind of judgment. 13 The right wallet to hold a certi-

14 The rights of the masses remain the same, whichever way you look at them.

16 These give the Swiss quite a

18 His job is to save people's skins.
10 He will eliminate friction. 20 This frill raises a small point . about a sailor.

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24 Proverbinlly disinclined to make himself.

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By Blosser



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ONLY A LITTLE IRRITATION HOW THOW SINT, WON ON THE LUNGS THE YOU, FRECHLES ... JUST TAHW EFFECTS FROM THE COAL TAKE DEEP BREATHS SHOULD WE WHAT DO YOU SAY IT SMOKE HE INHALED A LITTLE DEEPER ... THAT'S FEED HIM, 15, DOCTOR? KEED HIM IN BED FINE ... HMMM= A LITTLE DOCTOR CONGESTION, BUT NOT

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> NO, NOT. EXACTLY ... BUT I'M PUTTING YOU OH LIQUIDS FOR A DAY OR SO WHAT LIQUIDS DO YOU LIKE BEST,



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DEATH.

LAMB. At the War Memorial Hospital 22nd June, 1932, Harry James Lamb, aged 41 years,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1932

THE COMING U.S. ELECTION

The expected has happened by the re-nomination of Mr. Hoover as Republican candidate for the United States Presidency. The National Convention, in adopting him as the G.O.P. choice, has approved an orthodox platform. save for the "wet" plank. There was a move made to induce the Party leaders to make total nepeal of the Eighteenth Amendment definitely declared that he would ed, the "wet" plank simply declares in favour of amending the' Constitution so that States which want to legalise liquor may do so, while "dry" States may continue as at present if they so desire. embellishments, as to the desir- character of this opposition ability of a permanent ban on French the saloon.

Important as the Prohibition issue is, however, the coming election will be fought on larger and it may be counted on for a make all the capital they can out of the situation. On the other hand, the Hoover party will stress the worldwide nature of the depression and contend that, in the circumstances, unfavourable reactions were inevitable in the there is no definite indication of the Democrats' choice. The cannumber. At one time, it was ner. His successor in the Govern- if it is not instantaneous. If ship of New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt, has latterly been going through the process known as "grooming." As a well-known stances, to lean to this or that side. commentator has observed, he has I Italian policy, which has always many qualities which make him been influenced by the Franco-Gerconspicuously eligible as candi- man division, would entirely

service and the prestige of his high office are noteworthy, and It is not surprising that he is the most mentioned amongst the "probables." This, however, does not ensure his homination. There are

many others in the running, notably Owen D. Young, Newton D. Baker, and Governor Ritchie of Maryland, the last-named an ardent advocate of State rights so far as the Prohibition question is Saturday. concerned.

Democrats as a whole are said to be very hopeful of a change of King George V. Administration as a result of the election; but to the outsider it appears that there will need to be greater unity in the party if success is to be attained. On one issue, however, the Democrats are united, and that is in their opposition to high tariffs. If they maternity home will be formally Justification for the deplorable tion lies in recently introduced were to succeed, there would no sunday next, June 26, at transformation has been sought in jurisprudence anomalies for the were to succeed, there would no opened on Sunday next, June 20, at doubt be an attempt to change the under the auspices of the new existing tariff legislation of the Territories Medical Benevolent of the Domestic Dander and Medical Sunday next, June 20, at transformation has been sought in jurisprudence anomalies for the protection of the Weak, Liberation so-called weaker sex. The fullest existing tariff legislation of the Territories United States, but it is by no change would result. In the first Lee Han Motor Bus Companies in apparent as a result of this divorce and verging upon the means certain that any sweeping place, the Democratic majority in business, will be auctioned by the Congress might not be large enough | Canton Municipal Bank at 2 p.m. on even if a Democratic President is \$15,660,00, were to be elected by a large majority. In the second place, it is unlikely that all Democrats would readily agree upon the terms of a 1933 or later would probably be Dr. Ma Wai-man, while the dog was beauty, modesty, the faculty of front. Man's sagacity and presvery much like tariff-making in Funeral passes monument to-day the past, a scramble of Federal stituents' industries. Besides Hotel, has reported to the police that physical attended with intellectually inferior sex assumes which we must not overlook the difficulties of any nation suddenly renouncing its traditional policies. At this juncture, it would be Intile to attempt to forecast the result of the election, as many factors will arise between now and November which may cause a) swing one way or the other. But that the contest will be keenly waged there can be no doubt what-

Key To Europe's Problems

Lausanne, like every other recent

conference, brings Europe back to

the conviction that its central pro-

blem is that of Franco-German rethat slow progress is made in their amelioration, it should be recalled their policy, but this was resisted. | that the European schism has exist-In fact, it is stated that Mr. Hoover | ed for hundreds of years. When France emerged as an independent Franco-German problem is, there-fied. not accept nomination on such a power, it found itself at grips with fore, paramount. It is the key- The most efficacious of woman's not accept nomination on such a power, it found itself at grips with platform. So far as can be gathered, the "wet" plank simply de- northern states which were given between the conscious of his Eve's aesthetic to a structure of civilisation to the whole structure of civilisation to the constitution to the structure of civilisation to the whole structure of civilisation to the constitution the generic title of the Germanies. turn to this and that phase of appeal, the physically alluring is now in imminent danger of The division is deep-rooted in the European politics, and rightly turn, type of womanhood has managed very heart of Europe. It is traditional as well as temperamental. It is historic and bereditary as well blem whose solution will autoas immediate and specific. Those However, the plank goes into some who do not realize the, profound and German ceptions and ambitions naturally impatient with the apparently inadequate efforts made. by statesmen to bring about a real reconciliation. These facts should issues than this. In the course be recalled, not to suggest that the of the campaign, we shall hear task is impossible, or that a transmuch of the intense depression formation cannot quickly take place. which has settled on the country, The circumstances of modern life and thought are such that the certainty that the Democrats will greatest modifications in the relations of peoples are not only feasible but necessary. France and Germany can no longer afford to live apart. Europe can no longer exist if it is torn asunder. The interdependence of the world makes a clean sweep of historic hostilities and age-old cleavages imperative. United States, no matter which The past cannot be permitted to party happened to be in power, thwart the present. But states-Personalities will count largely in men to-day have to face their prothe election, but at the moment blem as though it were a new one. They must state it in modern terms, and, properly stated, without reference to what has gone before, it didates appear to be unlimited in is relatively simple and is susceptible of speedy solution. Moreover, thought that Al Smith would be they know that such solution is the Democratic nominee, but it essential to their own well-being. now seems unlikely that he will The solution is certain because it again be chosen to carry the ban- is essential; but we should not fret

France and Germany were in agree-

ment British policy would be easy;

it would not be required, in the

fluctuation of feelings and circum-

DAY BY DAY

THERE ARE AS MANY CHURCHES IN SCOTLAND AS THERE ARE CAFES IN BELGIUM .- Belgian Tourist.

A whist drive will be held on board I.M.S. Tamar at 8.45 p.m. on Friday.

The P. and O. S. S. Soudan, from | Singapore, is due here at 2 p.m. on

Lockhart Rond, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from the effects of polson-The Tsun Wan dispensary and pulous, self-centred autocrat.

Canton, which recently went out of the 30th instant. The upset price

sent to Mataukok for observation.

Saturday and Monday last. The to his quest chariot. articles stolen were valued at \$81.

and one case of small-pox were also

unity would be achieved. The Nature's designs has been nulli-lying, thieving and killing for but such phases depend on Franco- to exert a very potent influence German politics. Here is the pro- over the destinies of men and matically bring in its train a veries for the purpose of captivation and Sometimes attempts are made to in dress, carriage and coiffure outflank it, but the time has come have been devised simply because the best chances of success.

HONGKONG: HALCYON HADES THE MARRIED WOMAN

in my choice though in hell.

ment of the past few decades has threatened until cosmetical gloribeen the psychodynamic reaction fications—seductive masks of To-day's is the 21st anniversary of the Western World's married paint and powder-were introthe coronation of His Majesty woman to the consummation of her duced. With such revolutionary

medicine, Ho Tat-man, aged 29, of 273, realised. The submissive, altruistic, con- became inevitable. tentment-radiating wife of a generation back has been lost to civili- corroborative testimony to the sation and in her place we are con- male's .. object surrender and fronted with a vicious, unseru- lamentable subversion, but per-

dern Broadmindedness-but the of every concession, however ethical and economic disintegra- iniquitous it may appear in it's The property of the Fook Lee and tion that has already made itself- incidence, and in the direction of lie direct to woman's would-be To make the position still more vindicators.

sex prejudice in her provision of been rendered innocuous; he has human fighting equipment for the spiked his own guns from an d kiu, of 1, Kai Tak Road, Kowloon the original balance of power was chivalry while woman, ever obwoman of 16, Mosque Junction, was towards the fulfilment of it's tinely rushing her mercenary re-During a visit to a friend, Ng Chiu- evolutionary struggle and while exaggerated, misguided sense of hostess. The victim was treated by destiny. To the woman was given inforcements up to the battlesympathetic understanding, in- cience have, moreover, been under-

tuition, an infinite capacity for mined by "the devil's power to Mr. Alexander Keinshagan, a suffering and the subtility of a assume a pleasing shape" and the jockey trainer residing at the Peak the other hand wixen. Man, on day is fast approaching when the ing from his quarters at the Jockey judgment, foresight and the vision humanity into a veritable hell on Club Stables some time between and the will to yoke the very stars earth and ultimate extinction. People who rant about sex

equality deliberately ignore the The Colony's health report for the laws—the gravitation of opposites. week ending Saturday, June 18, 800 ws Do like magnetic poles attract? financial cataclasms have their the following cases of infectious Do like magnetic poles attract? diseases and deaths therefrom. is strength fundamentally anta- origins in woman's malefic ascen-Small-pox 2 cases 1 death, diphtheria gonistic to weakness? Does the dency. The modern siren lives 4 cases 1 death, typhoid 7 cases 1 dog return the snari and snap exclusively for emotional exhibaradeath (1 imported), paratyphoid 1 of an infuriated bitch? Equality! tion and only those who are in the case, meningitis 4 cases 1 death. The whole universe owes it's position to enter for her insatiable There were also 65 deaths from cohesion to dissimilarity of charPulmonary Tuberculosis.—On Monday 2 cases of cholera (imported)
and one case of small-pox were also nearer we approach the end of the

human race. Until recent times both sexes have been content to fulfil the change. Germany's quarrel with functions for which they are Poland would be appeased. Certain naturally adapted and the com- his eternal reaching out to find rivalries in the Balkans would be place in the remarked of amounts. rivalries in the Balkans would be place in the vanguard of creation, and whose spring is in his own mitigated. Even the menace of in certain directions, however, heart"—have been usurped by a Russia, which is often exaggerated civilisation has stagnated while in frenzied, lust for actitious femilations. When it is complained for political purposes, would be others achievement has been pre- nine beauty and he exists to-day immensely diminished. In short, mature; revelations of science for the sole purpose of acquiring were France and Germany truly have been misapplied like matches the mundane wealth that is indisfriends, something like European the beneficent impartiality of

even of nations. After all, she was destined to utilise her talents of minor and subsidiary solutions. for centuries past elaborations when a frontal attack seems to offer artificiality in his own direction. has shown such hopeless lack of

"Here we may reign secure; and | penetration-such inane toleration and impressionability, where its To reign is worth ambition, application to woman is concerned.

Surreptitious assiduity along Better to reign in hell, than serve these lines had, up till recently, augmented her power over the | male to a considerable degree but The most phenomenal develop- the balance was not seriously so-called emancipation and it's lictitious enhancement of her disruptive significance in relation primary sex asset man's days of After having taken Chinese health to human evolution has yet to be domination were numbered and moral and intellectual degeneracy

Conditions to-day afford ample haps the most convincing indica-

precarious physical strength and Nature has shown little sign of courage, man's sex artillery have

> "A thousand years scarce serve. to form a state.

An hour may lay it in the dust. Even the present industrial and

"She never lives but she hopes to

And always disposing herself to be liappy."

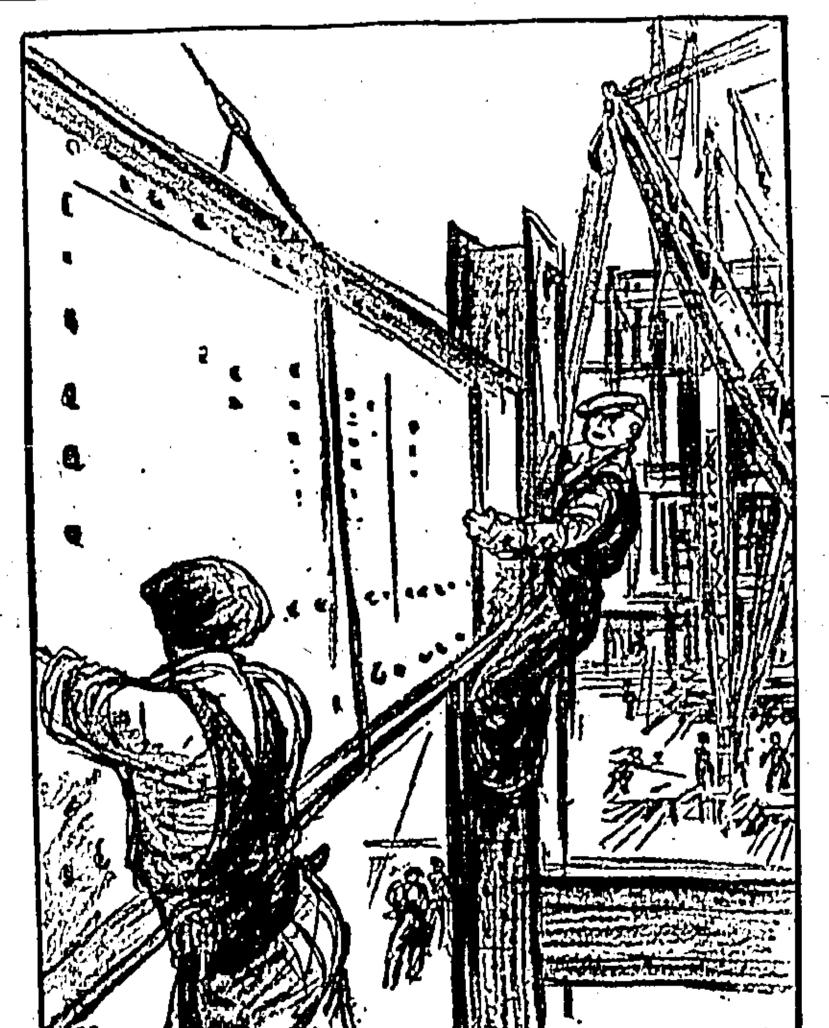
The nobler aspiration's of man ignoble objective. Men are toiling, monetary gain to an extent unprecedented in human history and crashing into an imponderable abyss of world-war, revolution and

Within the past quarter century scientific research, has brought undreamed-of expansion and improvement in productive facilities but this omnivorous, cankering craze for wealth and power has frustrated essential concomitant progress in economic organisation. Industrial investment and financial speculation, the twin abortions conceived by the mal-distributed issue of labour's sweat and blood, have brought along inevitable overproduction and though the world to-day clearly perceives that its only possible salvation lies in increased purchasing power relative to productive expansion, it is making no attempt whatever to withdraw from this desperate insensate scramble for rapidly diminishing prospects of wealth acquisition.

The industrial ship is foundering, its crew has deliberately renounced co-operative action, wherein lies safety for all, and in blind panic is tearing asunder the few remaining life-belts. And to woman alone can be attributed the demoralisation. She has thrust her sex appeal into the vessel's propulsion and navigation departments and by her baneful seductivity has introduced widespread discord and hostility among men who, left to themselves and their vocations, would have striven in unison towards the attainment of their voyage's laudable objective.

Hongkong lends itself only too readily to the married woman's supremacy campaign and her subversive influence is indisputably demonstrated by the provalence of incorrigible apathy among the men-folk where all progressive thought and activity is concerned. Femininity is reflected in every phase of the Colony's organic existence; administrative and commercial undertakings are entirely devoid of competence, much less enterprise: and time and ability that should be devoted to the (Continued on Page 9.)

"Oh, boy! Would the foreman be sore, if he could see what I wrote about hi m in my diary."



NEW GOVERNOR OF MACAO

WARM WELCOME ON ARRIVAL

FUTURE WORK

(Our Own Correspondent).

 Macao, June 21. Considerable enthusiasm marked the arrival of His Excellency Lieut, Colonel Antonio Jose Ber- Air Reduction \$3914 nardes de Miranda, Jovernor of Macao, who accompanied Madame Miranda and their children, arrived in Macao from Hongkong aboard the cruiser Adamastor.

The new Governor, who is accompanied by Captain Jose da Auburn Cruz, as A. D. C., and Lieut Pedro da Rocha as' Private Secretary, Borden Company ... 22% was received at the landing stage Canadian Pacific ... in the new port at. Macno by a Consolidated Gas of very large gathering.

Dr. J. Magalhaes, Officer Ad. Drug, Inc. ministering the Government, in-troduced Col. Miranda to the General Electric ... 1012 leading citizens and Government | General Foods officials and then drove off for a General Motors short tour of Macao, repairing to International Harthe Municipal Council where the picturesque ceremony of handing the key of the city was carried out International Tel. & in the presence of a very large gathering.

CORDIAL WELCOME.

After speeches of welcome by Pennsylvania Rail-Dr. J. Magalhaes and by Mr. Henrique Nolasco da Silva. Chairman of the Municipal Council, in the course of which several aspects of the Colony's problems were dwelt upon, His Ex Union Carbide & cellency replied at length.

After expressing thanks for the Union Pacific cordial welcome extended to United Aircraft & him, Colonel Miranda said. Il expect that all of you assembled United States Steel here to-day, are waiting to hear what I propose to do after I have assumed the post of Governor of Macao. I could tell you that I had a big programme, but that would not be a fair thing to say. A programme, is easy to draw up but is never so easy to carry out. I will confine myself to a few general remarks.

In the first place, I shall expect to see the law complied with in its spirit. I shall also try to secure for the people of Mheao that which is just to victory in 59 games to-day, the which they aspire to, but also Athletics went down at Chicago. request the people of Macao to co- and Washington won. These were operate with me for the develop- the most interesting struggles in ment and prosperity of the colony. The American League, where the

GOODWILL NEEDED.

I home run to-day. We must all apply ourselves with intensity to the resolution of the problems to be solved. I suppose the of the season against Chicago, that there may be some innovations, but the Phillies were beaten, 12and reorganisation and even simpli- 3. fication of work. All this requires time for careful planning. There are special needs in Macno, but with harmonious working on the part of every one and with goodwill, we can all achieve magnificent Roston results. All this is not as easy as it has been to say it. There is much work to be done, and it is total-Cleveland ly impossible for me to carry on my own shoulders all the load. I look to the people of Macao to help me with loyal and active co-operation and with everyone working as shall expect you all to work, we will forge ahead.

THE FATHERLAND

It is well for us to remember that SIR HENRY POLLOCK'S without work and organisation nothing useful or durable will result. Let me also remind you that it is not I that calls on you to help. it is the Fatherland that wants all for preventing the spread of of you to work together.

land and do homage to old Portu- Henry Pollock K.C., at to-morrow's gal, and I ask you to join me in | meeting of the Legislative Council. a "Viva" to the noble chief of Sir Henry's questions are as State, a man who is the personifica- | follows: tion of our race, who has carried | 1. What measures do you recom- a general and public holiday, Portugal through times of great mend should be adopted by the may I, through the medium of stress, who has succeeded by a Government for the prevention of your paper, suggest to the powerspolicy of well-defined good govern- the spread of cholera from Canton that-be, that falling as it does ment in helping his Fatherland, to Hongkong? Viva to Portugal! Viva General Carmona!

TIN RESTRICTION

MODIFIED BYRNE SCHEME

London, June 21. A meeting of the International | vegetables and fruit. Tin Committee in London to-day was followed by the issue of a communique stating that the signatory governments had accepted the scheme known as the modified Byrne Scheme.

The scheme provides that the production of metal in July and August shall cease or be controlled and that thereafter, the ore or metal so controlled will be released at the rate of ten per cent. monthly for ten months.

The plan also provides that the new aggregate from July 1 be reduced at the rate of 17,040 tons yearly below the existing quotas | tions which you do not substantiate. | Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magito 54,056 tons.

on July 1.—Reuter.

Salar Carlos Car

NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

A. O. C. QUOTATIONS FOR TUESDAY

New	York, J	une 21.
* Dow Jones average	B1	
	Lant	
	Verage	Avernge
30 Industrials	47.80	40.58
20 Rails	16.43	16.10
20 Utilities	18.26	17.83
Messrs. E. A. Pier	ce & C	o, report
that the market is	dull.	Business
done: 500,000 shares.		•
dotte, hongern marken	Last	To-day's
		Price

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| Radio Corporation .

| Sears Rochuck

l Standard - Oil - Com-

pany of N. J.

Carbon

Scony-Vacuum Corp.

Trans

Westinghouse E. &

U.S. BASEBALL

KLEIN AND GEHRIG

HIT HOME RUNS

The Yankees scored the 42nd

Yankees have established a form-

-idable fead. Lou-Gehrig hit a

Full results:

New York

Philadelphia

Chuck Klein scored his eighteen-

National League.

American League

St. Louis

49 Pittsburgh

3 Cincinnati

8 New York

3 Boston

3 Washington

3 Philadelphia

---Reuter

3 Chicago

New York, June 21.

had died. visit, leaving his family unprovid- reported recently, was produced with the object of mean substantial bail.

Counsel stressed that at the last hearing the defendant, of course, denied that be ever extracted the tooth of the unfortunate European who later succumbed

MILK BOTTLE THEFTS

Canton Road, were brought before 2 o'clock in the afternoon and theft of a number of milk bottles! tained coal and sacks. belonging to the Dairy Farm Company and a Chinese company.

asked to deliver some camphor-School yesterday, and when they were in Nathan Road, a Chinese detective stopped them and found

Mr.E. S. C. Brooks, who repre-5 he would like to find out where the defendants were taking the lifth on \$500 each. bottles. His clients had been losing quite a large number of these bottles lately, and as they had to spend about \$2,500 annual-11 by for bottles, they would like to

CHOLERA DANGER

QUESTIONS

Questions concerning measures cholera to Hongkong from Canton I ask you to salute the Father- are to be asked by the Hon. Sir

2. Is there a sufficiency, in this ing Saturday may also be declared Colony, of (i) anti-cholera serum, a day "off" (ii) other anti-cholera remedies and medicines? If not, what steps | so on Saturday forenoon, many do you recommend should be taken a resident whose nerves have been by the Government for remedying shattered by a fickle June with

such deficiencies, if any? WARNING ISSUED. The Sanitary Department today issues a warning to the public of the possibility of contracting cholera from eating uncooked disporting himself without any

SHANGHAI SHARES

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Messrs, Carroll Bros, have received the following cabled quotations of Shanghai shares: Ewo Cotton Mills Ltd. Tls. 13.70 Shanghai Lands 24.90

"Citizen."-Your letter cannot be tickets to the value of \$1,400, a Chinublished, as it makes serious allega- nose woman was fined \$1,000 before If the facts are as you state, the pro- stracy this morning. It was stated The scheme wil be put into effect por remedy is prosecution of those that the defendant was arrested on ininfringing the law.

Shanghal Eleitrics

LOCAL DENTIST CASE:

AN APPLICATION FOR REHEARING

An application for rehearing of the previous decision with the fore his Worship. view to a reduction of the penalty

already imposed. At the previous hearing, Mr. Lo said, it was alleged that the defendant produced a card bearing the name of James Mak, giving rise to the natural impression in the mind of the Police Officer that he set himself out as James Mak. The other point was that a report had appeared of the proceedings in Court giving the impression that because of a visit made to the same dentist, a European sailor had suffered sceptic tonsilitis and

its serving as the business address. for the Police Officer who was to have called again.

to sceptic tonsilitis.

The case is proceeding.

AT KOWMOON

It was stated that the lads were wood boxes to the Police Training the bottles inside the boxes.

All the defendants denied theft. and stated that an amah met them were employed. The second and in the street and gave them the

get to the bottom of the affair. Defendants stuck to their story

of having been given the bottles. lby an amah. His Worship decided to send the lads to the S.C.A. for enquiries and adjourned the case for 40

CORRESPONDENCE.

Holiday Suggestion.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-In view of the fact that the first week-day in July is to be

this year on a Friday, the follow-

By foregoing the three hours or days alternated with steamy heat, rain and fog, would be given an excellent opertunity of having three uninterrupted days in which to regain his lost vitality care or hindrance (not necessarily n la Nudist) in some breezy sea-

sea trip to a neighbouring port. Morcover I feel sure that the banking establishments would welcome this suggestion as would give their staff a spell of three unbroken days, free from public interruptions to cope with their half yearly balances.—

Yours, etc.,

29.25

side resorts or by taking a short

RAGGED NERVES.

Found in possession of po mil formation.

GUILTY PLEA WITHDRAWN

SEQUAL TO ALLEGED CARGO THEFT

An application for the withthe case in which Kwong Chenk- drawal of a pleasof guilty which wah was convicted on a summons had been entered by his client was for holding himself out as a quali- made by Mr. C.Y. Kwan before fled dentist and was fined \$200 last Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Wednesday, was made by Mr. Hin- Police Court this morning when shing Lo before Mr. Schofield this the case in which five boat people morning. Mr. Lo desired that are charged in connexion with the certain additional facts be heard. pilfering of cargo consigned to The court was asked to reconsider Kayamally & Co., was again be-

> At the previous hearing three men who are charged with theft of silks and velvet to the value of women accused of receiving stolen property denied the charges.

> Mr. Kwan, appearing on behalf of the first defendant, asked permission to withdraw the plea of guilty. He remarked that he had been instructed since the last hearing and after going into the case had advised his client to plead not guilty.

In regard to the first point, he | Mr. Kwan also applied for bail, would call upon the defendant to but Detective Sergeant Fitches. say what he had omitted to say for the police, raised an objection previously, that James Mak was on account of the amount involved in a Monastery Garden (Ketelbey). his employer, who had died only and also because of an epidemic of two days before the Police officer's pilfering cases which had been

ed for and his business interests His Worship remarked that the I to be watched by his widow. The I defendant was entitled to bail, eard bearing the deceased's name [although the circumstances might

Detective Sergeant Fitches, in reply to his Worship, said the Plane Solo- Ever Green-Medley | police could prove that the first | defendant was the principal in the affair. He was not the master of a cargo boat, as he had claimed. but was a foki and a relative of i the master. Kayamally & Co. engaged the first defendant to convey cargo for them and on June 16 the firm was informed that song Dear Love, My Love there were three cases of cloth awaiting delivery at the Kowloon Godowns. The first defendant was requested to take delivery of the goods. He went to the godowns some time between 8 and 9 FOUR LADS CHARGED o'clock on June 16. He did not use his own boat as had been his practice, but engaged a boat belonging to the second and third Four Chinese lads, described as defendants. The cases were not apprentice carpenters in a shop in I delivered at Kayamally & Co., until Mr. Fraser, at the Kowloon Magis- when they were opened it was tracy this morning, charged with found that two of the cases con-

> The cases were opened after the defendant had left, but he was located the same night. After being interrogated by the police, he was allowed to go but was later sent for and charged. Enquiries were made and the goods were found on board a boat on which the fourth and fifth defendants third defendants were arrested on the information of the first.

The defendants were remanded sented the Chinese company, said until next Monday the first on \$1,000 ball and the fourth and

COLLINS BEATS COCHET

(Continued from Page 1.)

The second thrill of the day at Wimbledon was provided by Miss Kathleen Stammers, the extremely youthful British hope, who has suddenly shot to the front rank of British lady players, without succeeding in establishing for herself a place in the Wightman Cup team.

To-day, she caused a considerable surprise by defenting the American challenger, Mrs. L. A. Harper, by two sets to one after losing the first rather badly. She recovered brilliantly and carned a well-deserved victory.

The merit of the performance and Chinese, your Worship. may be guaged from the fact that Mrs. L. A. Harper was ranked No. 3, to Mrs. Wills- to offend again. Moody and Miss Jacobs in the American 1931 ranking and in 1930, when Helen was out of the game for some time, Mrs. Harper was ranked America's No. 1.

To-day, the young English hope caused her supporters spirits to fade by losing the first set at 6-1, but attacking with remarkable judgment, Miss Stammers took the second set at 6-0 and the third after twelve games. Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody had an easy passage into the second

round.

Among the men who qualified for Inn Collins (Britain), Ellsworth Vines (America), Borotra (France). F. J. Perry (Britain), Jack Crawford (Australia).

Results:--Inn Collins beat Henri Cochet, 6-2, 8-6, 0-6, 6-3, 7-5. 6-3, 6-2.

(N.Z.), 6-3, 6-1, 6-2. F. X. Shleids (U.S.) bent P. Grandguillot, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, Miss Stammers beat Mrs. Harper, 1.6, 6.0, 7.5.

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Sand-Belections from Mefistofele (Boito, arr. Creatore's Band 35971. Song-Trovatore-Fierce Flames, Are Sogring!

Hand-Mcfistofele-Prologue (Bolto, arr.

Song-Samson and Delllah-My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice (Saint-Saens) Louise Homer (Contralto) 1422. \$1,245 pleaded guilty, while two Chorns-Lohengrin-The Bridgi Chorns (Wag-Churus and Symphony Orchestra con-ducted by Albert Contes.

> Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Song-Rigoletto-'Mid the Fair Throng (Verill) Song Don Parquale-Fond Dream of Pove (Donlzettl)

Orchestral - Lobengrin-Prelude Act III (Wag-

Tito Schips (Tenor) 1282 7 p.m. (Stock Quaintions, Mail Notice, etc.) 6.32-7.17 p.m. Orchestral.

Metropolla (Ferdie Grofe)

Paul Whiteman and Illa Concert Or-A Night in Budapest (Schaffer-Paepke), A Night in Vienna (Schaffer-Pacuke) Hungaran Bhapsody Orchestra 35886. | Homance (Tachaikowaky)

Victor Concert Orchestra 35808. Gume of Klases (Rizzl). Girl from Baden (Komzak) Victoria Orchestra V.60037. 7.17-8 p.m. Variety.

Band A Musical Switch Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards B2855, Humorous Song - Ob, You Have No Idea, Humorous Song How About Mc7 Plane Selo Little Tommy Tucker-Medley,

Orchestral-All Thro' the Night I Think of Orchestral For You Alone Song-The Song of the Kettle.

Peter Dawson (Bass-Barltone) Basal Hand Pollerman's Hollday, Dand -Wee MucGregor Patrol Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards B2924.

Lillian Davies (Soprano) 113102. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather 8.3-10.30 p.m. Chinese Programme. 10.30 p.m. Raghy Mid-day Press

10.35 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European pro-

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7.45 p.m .- Studlo Munic. 8.00 p.m .- Old Presidents Musical Varie-8.15 p.m. - Lyric Music House-Musical Debute. 8.50 p.m. - Symphony Hour, 9.00 p.m.- Bay View Hotel Orchestra.

19,30 p.m.- Close Down,

LOCAL AVIATION DANGER

TRESPASSING HABIT AT KAI TACK

Inspector Smith prosecuted a Chinese before Mr. Fraser, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with trespassing at the Kai Tack Aerodrome yesterday afternoon.

Inspector Smith said the man was found walking across the landing ground, and was a great danger to an aviator who was

trying to land. His Worship:-Then it is high time some steps should be taken to keep people out.

Inspector Smith: There are 24 notices posted all along the outskirts of the grounds. There are also watchmen and soldiers on dufy, but these people manage to

get through them. His Worship:-Is there a chance that the defendant did not know he was trespassing?

Inspector. Smith:—All the notices are written in English His Worship bound defendant over in \$25 and warned him not

CANTON CHOLERA **EPIDEMIC**

PARTLY DUE TO WET SEASON

Canton June 21. The cholera epidemic here has increased to such an entent that the Bureaux of Health and Public Safety have made arrangements with the Canton Municipal Hospital that the whole of the Hospital shall the third round of the singles were be entirely devoted to the accommodation of cholera patients.

The spread of the disease is said to be due to the fact that the public will not adhere to necessary precautions and still consume uncooked fruit and vegetables. Medical au-Miki (Japan) beat Hill (Britain), thorities have expressed their belief that the persistence of the Hopman (Australia) beat Malfroy disease is in part due to the tremendous amount of rain which has fallen, and that as soon as the dry season sets in the epidemic should die down.-Our Own Correspon-

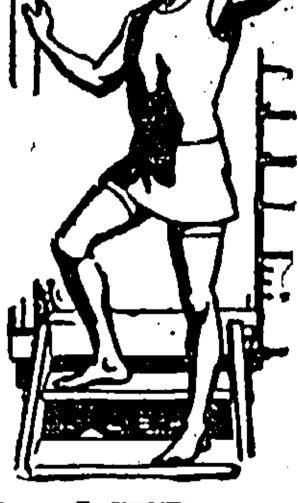


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DEATH OF MR. H. J. LAMB

A ZEALOUS CHURCH WORKER

Widespread regret will be felt taken prisoner of war. He was amongst a large circle of friends awarded the Military Medal for at the news of the death of Mr. censpileuous gallantry. Harry James Lamb, which occurred this morning at the War Treasurer of Union Church, Hong-Memorial Hospital, at the age of kong, of which he was also a 41 years. The deceased, who had trustee and member of Committee been a patient of the hospital for up to the time of his death. He three months, passed away from was also a member of the Hongparatyphoid, followed by com- kong Club and of the Victoria plications.

was a pillar of strongth to Union by three sisters and two brothers. Church, with which he had been resident in Scotland. donth is a big loss to that body. 15 p.m.

Mr. Lamb came to Hongkong from Glasgow as a representative for Messrs. Arthur and Co., (Export) Ltd., whom he has represented in the Colony since that ltime. He suw active service in the Great War with the Highland Light Infantry, was wounded in the Battle of the Somme, and

Mr. Lamb was for two years the Ledge of Freemasons. Deceased A man of sterling character, he was unmarried, but is survived

associated ever since his arrival | The funeral takes place this in the Colony in 1920, and his evening, passing the Monument at

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The following rules will govern the Competition:-

- 1.-The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs submitted up to August 31st, 1932. In the event of two or more photographs being considered of equal merit, any or all of the prizes will be divided accordingly. The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in
- local competitions will be ineligible. 5.—No photographs will be returned.
- 6.—Photographs, proferably in black and white, must. be addressed to the Editor and must bear on back the name and address of competitor.
- 7.—No correspondence will be entered into in connexion with the Competition.

THAT "SNAP" MAY WIN \$60.00!

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS SPEED

HONGKONG TOURNAMENT NEEDS **RE-ORGANISING**

BROADCAST SUGGESTION SHOULD BE CONSIDERED BY L.T.A.

MAKE IT A REAL "OPEN" EVENT

By "VERITAS"

ONE OF THE MOST CONSTRUCTIVE, and, allowing for certain eventualities, the most practical, ideas put forward on behalf of local tennis, was contained in the tentative suggestion made to the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association by Mr. Denis Hazell when he gave his broadcast talk on Monday evening.

There is without doubt a great need for the local tennis championships to become more "open" in character: not only is new blood required, but it should also, if possible, offer a definitely higher standard of play than is to be found among our present leaders of tennis HOW in Hongkong. To be assured of this it is necessary that the best players from Shanghai, Malaya, Indo-Chine SARAZEN and the Philippines should take part in the champion-

ships. Unfortunately the existing stage, were arranged and allowed methods on which the champion- to be played on other courts. ships are run practically rule out Neutral courts could doubtless be any hopes of "outside" competi- obtained, strictness enforced in SPLENDID GOLF IN tion. To ask a player from any respect to the playing of the f the northern or southern ports match on the scheduled date, and to forsake his business for three a rule imposed that all results of months just for the privelege of matches played outside of the playing tennis is quite beyond the precipits of the Cricket Club to bounds of practicability; and it is be handed in at the clubhouse not because participation in our local later than the following morning. championship has involved this AN ADDITIONAL ADVANTAGE. sacrifice, in the past that we have 'An additional advantage to be never enjoyed the presence of such derived from this system exponents as Aragon from the of an eliminating tourna-Philippines. Lim Bong-soon, Roy ment would be the encourage-Smith, from Singapore, Gordon ment it offers to the young Lum and Tawara from Shanghai, ambitious and progressive player.

M. W. Lo. Tsui Wai-pui, J.A.E. more effectively armed than if Cassumbhoy and H. D. Rumjahn. he knew, with the presence of the

THE REMEDY.

seem fairly obvious that the only the championship was going to be way in which to make the tourna-limited to a couple of rounds at ment additionally interesting is to the outside. I stage an eleminating contest, and confine the championship proper! The L. T. A. is still without its

glamour and appeal.

favourably with any open tourna- Club. ment in England.

absence from the courts. Secondly the early rounds take fit by the Association.

far too long to complete. In England, where there are entry I am not suggesting the Assolists of anything up to 150 to 200 ciation acts in an arbitrarily way greatly alter the local position. a rift in the lute.

BIGGER DAILY PROGRAMMES. matches in the first three rounds. tion to effect those alterations. They would therefore be lesing The very least which can be nothing if, during this period, said for Mr. Hazell's suggestion is additional matches to those which that it is worthy of official. exthe Cricket Club ground could ploration.

and many other notable players. | who, although probably quite a 1927. The American was amazing-Juseful exponent, has, through the But there does appear to be a existing methods of conducting His brilliant play attracted an remedy for this in Mr. Hazell's the championship, every chance of suggestion. As he very rightly, running up against one of the and rather significantly, pointed leading players and of having his out, from the 82 entrants in the hopes squashed in the first round. championships last February it Success breeds confidence and if would be difficult to select a dozen a player knows he is liable to who would have the remotest meet, in the early rounds, players chance of figuring in the final, of his own calibre, with definite Actually it can be reduced to six chances of advancing to a later at the outside; they are, S. A. stage in the competition, he is Rumjahn, E. C. Fincher, Honda, going to enter the tournament

L. T. A. MUST ACT.

to be finished within a fortnight, the organisation of the champion- who still uses the old-fashioned Amar Singh (All India) v. and would, undoubtedly, make pos- ships (Men's singles and doubles) interlocking gripsible, participation by the leading will remain in the hands of the The only Englishman who came Tate (South) v. North 4 for 56 ed only 210, and with Naldu (61) players of the North and South. Hongkong Cricket Club. The within striking distance of the Geary (Leicester) v. Derby-In addition. I am confident, it Club has heretofore, formulated remarkable figures of Sarazen was would help to climinate one or two its own bye-laws to govern the Arthur Havers, the only British S. Staples (Notts) v. Gloutendencies which tend rather to rob competition, and, scanty as they contender to carry off the open the championships of their full have been, they have apparently title since 1921. Havers was 145 Freeman (Kent) v. Hamp-

TOURNAMENT TAKES TOO quirements of the tournament. broke the course record with a A. Staples (Notts) v. Glou-The position to-day however, is truly magnificent 68, which cester 5 for 95 Although the tournaments this somewhat different to that of, brought him within four strokes Voce (North) v. South 5 for 108 year were completed in almost say, three years ago. There now of the American. Sarazen was record time, yet I do not hesitate exists a properly recognised Lawn first round this afternoon and reto assert that they covered too Tennis Association, whose objects, turned a 74, thus leaving Havers long a period. Whilst taking full the control and maintenance of all the almost impossible task of getcognisance of pecular local condi-local championships, competitions, ting a 69 after his record-breaking tions, I feel that there are fea- Interport and exhibition tennis 68. - Havers failed to do it and tures in the organisation of the matches, have been accepted by Men's Championships in Hong- its affiliated members, which inkong which compare very un-cludes the Hongkong Cricket

It would seem then, that al-In the first place they are held at though the Association must rethe wrong time of the year, inviting main under obligation to the as they do at present, disturbance Cricket Club for the maintenance and retardance through wet weat of the Men's championships, in so ther. Surely the autumn is the far that the Club's ground is the ideal time of the year for the only one available and suitable championship? The players, for such an event, it has the power through participation in league to set up rules to govern such a tennis during the summer would competition, and there seems no be in good practice, and in addition reason why the L.T.A., should not, would not be called upon to if it so desires, introduce a new lenter straightway into competi-system for conducting the tournative tennis after some four months ment on the lines set out above. or in any other manner thought

ONUS OF INITIATIVE.

players, a tournament consisting regarding this. The Association of four open events and probably and the Cricket Club have worked four to six handicap events, is amicably together over the cham-finished within six days. The pionships for the last two years, fact that play is continuous from and there is no reason why 11 a.m. to sunset daily does not changes of any sort should cause

Nevertheless the onus to take It is fairly obvious to anyone the initiative in a matter such as familiar with the organisation of this is upon the Lawn Tennis Asthe Hongkong championships that sociation, as the governing body the absolute maximum numbers of of the game in Hongkong. Its matches at present played during rulings in all matters affecting one day is nine. Generally local competitive tennis, if carryspeaking it is six or seven. Surely ing with them the majority opinion these is plenty of means of im- of the Council, must be accepted, proving upon this? The Hong- and if the Association feels that kong Cricket Club, upon whose there is room for some sort of ground the championships have in change in the organisation of the the past been conducted, do not championships in the Colony, attempt to take "gates" for then it is now in the correct posi-

PROLIFIC SCORER



NDREW SANDHAM, the Sur-A rey batsman, who not only hit up 215 against Somerset, but atsisted Hobbs in putting on 264 runs for the first wicket.

WON

BRITISH "OPEN"

Sandwich, June 10. Playing consistent and superb. golf, Gene Sarazen, the 31-yearold Italo-American, won the British open golf championship with five strokes to spare and so carries back to America the chief British golf title for the ninth year in succession. Sarazen's wonderful total of 283 strokes is two better. than the figures of the remarkable Bobby Jones at St. Andrews in ly consistent with his iron shots. enormous gallery of 5,000 spectators for the final round.

BEST GOLF OF CAREER.

Sarazen has made a continuous bid for the British title, but until to-day he was unsuccessful. He likes the Prince's course, for it suits the powerful game he plays. It is sometimes called the most difficult course in Europe, a course which, with prevailing high winds, Croom (Warwick) v. Glamorgan 115 puts a premium on long iron play. Armstrong- (Leicester) v. Derby 113 Assisted by such a fact it does first grade players, his "life" in This year, in America, Sarazen was said to be playing the best golf

of his career and during the last three days he has confirmed it. He has been called the "pocket Hercules" for he hits the ball terto, at the most, 32 players. This, "home," and indications are that rifically hard. It is interesting to as was indicated on Monday even- it will remain so for some consi- note that he remains one of the Paine (Warwick) v Glamor-

proved sufficient to meet the re- for two rounds and to-day he shire 5 for 69

(Continued on Page 9.)

CRICKET

CENTURIES GALORE

BATSMEN SCORE AT WILL IN MANY DRAWN GAMES

London, June 22. Huge aggregates and numbers of splendid individual scores were registered in homeside cricket during the past three days. Only a few encounters finished with a definite result, Kent figuring among the teams who secured the full complement of points.

Hobbs scored his third successive century, and Sandham hit up 215 against Somerset. Three centuries were made in the Test Trial, efforts only reaped a partial rewhere the South had the ward, Notis having to rest conbetter of a drawn game.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

innings at-Bristol. Kent bent Hampshire at Portsmouth Staples for 257. Arthur Staples by 90 runs. Surrey bent Somerset on first his brother 5 for 68. innings at Taunton. Warwick beat Glamorgan on first

innings at Birmingham,

innings at Chesterfield,

TEST TRIAL.

Leicester beat Derbyshire on first

North and South drew at Manchester.

FRIENDLIES.

Oxford beat Essex by 2 wickets at Leyton. Sussex drew with Cambridge at

All India beaf Worcester by wickets at Worcester.

HONOURS LIST.

Batting.

|Sandham (Surrey) v. Somerset 215 Hammond (South) v. North . . . 130 K. S. Dulcepsinhji (South) v. North 128 Santall (Warwick) v. Glamorgan 127° Hobbs (Surrey) v. Somerset ... 123 Akers-Douglas (Kent) v.

A. Staples (Notts) v. Gloucester 121 D. R. Wilcox (Cambridge) v. Sussex 112 Sutcliffe (North) v. South 110* ..Dacre (Gloucester) v. Notts .. 109

R. A. Ingle (Somerset) v. Surrey 102 * Signifies not out.

shire 6 for 40 runs with ease. cester 5 for 68

A. STAPLES IN FORM

Scores a Century and Takes Five Chenp Wickets. Arthur Staples was in great Larwood (67). Woolley and form with the bat and ball when

E. D. ANDREWS TO PAY RETURN VISIT.

Prominent' Tennis Player Duc-

Here. In September.

E. D. Andrews, the British International Club player and ex-singles champion of New Zealand, who visited Hongkong last year and gave exhibition matches, is returning on another business trip to the Far East this autumn.

He is due to arrive in Hongkong in early September, and will probably remain in the Colony for some little time. Andrews was so impressed with his first visit, that there is small doubt of him again playing exhibition tennis, although he will be denied the opportunity of taking his revenge on C.A.L. Rumjahn, who last year sensationally defeated the New Zealander.

Notts met Gloucester, but his tent with first innings points. Staples scored 121 in the Notts innings, which closed at 387, and Notts bent Gloucester on first followed this up by dismissing Gloucester with the aid of Sam took five wickets for 95 runs and

Dacre played a magnificent foreing innings for Gloucester scoring 109. Notts batsmen assumed the ascendancy a second time, and the closure was applied at 183 for one wicket, but Gloucester played out time scoring 161 for 2 wickets.

D.R. WILCOX 112

Century for Cambridge Against Sussex at Hove

D.R. Wilcox scored a century for Cambridge against Sussex when these teams played a drawn match at Hove. Sussex put on 316 in their first knock to which

Cambridge replied with 305. The country team declared their second innings at 265 for 6, and Cambridge, batting strongly finished up with 182 runs on the board for the loss of 4 wickets.

AMAR SINGH'S BOWLING

All India Beat Worcester by Three Wickets

A splendid bowling feat was accomplished by Amar Singh against Worcester, when he captured seven wickets for 78 runs. The county team compiled 294 at the first time of asking the Nawab of Pataudi contributing 83. Indians topped thisby Worcester's second knock realisand 3 for 43 and Nazir Ali (56) batting well, the Indians secured the necessary

THREE CENTURIES.

Huge Scoring in North

v. South Test Trial Batsmen held the upper hand throughout the Test Trial at Manchester, which was left in a drawn state. .

Dulcepsinhji, (128), Hammond (130) - Suteliffe (110 and 96), (Continued on Page 9.)



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LAWN BOWLS

RECREIO TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

The following will represent the Club de Recreio in their Lawn Bowls League matches starting at 3.30 p.m. on Saturday:

1st. Division v. Police (home) -F. Xavier, R. R. Robarts, C. E Marques, R. F. Luz (skip); F. V. Ribeiro, J. M. M. Alves, A. Gomes, L. A. Gutlerrez (skip); F. X. M. Silva, C. A. Lopes, L. C. R. Souza, C. G. Silva (akip).

2nd. Division v. Civil Service (away):-L. F. Xavier, F. Prata J. J. Basto, C. H. Basto (sklp); J. G. Ozorio, A. H. Basto (skip) M. A. Carvalho, J. M. S. Rosario, A. A. Xavier, F. X. Soares, E. M. Remedios, Dr. R. A. C. Baste (skip).

K. B. G. C. Teams.

The following teams have been selected to represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in their League matches on Saturday:

First Team v K. C. C. at Kowloon Bowling Green Club. -R Duncan, D. W. Phillips, R. S. Nichol, A. M. Holland (skip); H. Stoneham, C. B. Beat, H. Nish, W. Russell (skip); G. N. Mitchell, A K. Taylor, J. G. Meyer, E. W. I Hogbin (skip).

Second Team v. H. K. Electric Recreation Club at North Point,-G. H. Sherriff, J. S. Logan, W. E. Hale, W. S. Drake (skip); 5V. Venables, V. Labrum, V. Peterick, F. L. Rapley (skip); S. Asworth, F V. Whitta, T. Gooding, H. H. Rose (sklp).

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

There were further indications of a better tone this morning, and in not a few instances rates were marked

Bales Hotels (Cum. Rights) \$11.20 Hongkong Lands \$77% Hongkong Realties \$11,80/11,90 Ewo Cottons Tis. 13.80 Hongkong Electrics \$73 Telephones (P.P.) \$2234 Cements (Combined) \$18.40 Entertainments T1334

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Canton Insurances \$1200 China Fire Insurances \$600 Douglases \$26 H.K. & K. Whurves \$140 H.K. & W. Docks \$1814 Providents (Old) \$4.90 Hotels (Cum. Rights) \$11.30 Hotels Rights \$0.75 Hongkong Lands \$76% Hongkong Realties \$12 Hongkong Trams T2215 Yaumati Ferries (Old) \$3334 Yaumati Ferries (New) \$32 China Lights (Old) \$20 Hongkong Electrics \$72% Cements (Combined) \$18,35 Dairy Farms \$28% Constructions (Old) \$5.10 Constructions (New) \$1.55 H.K. Govt. Loans 26: Promium

Sellera South China Motor "B" \$11 Hotels (Cum. Rights) \$11.30 Hongkong Electrics T7314 Hongkonk Ropes \$13.80 Watsons (Old) \$15 Amusements \$21

SUGAR MARKET THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market vesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals. August 1932 5/514 down 18ad. December 1932 5/7% down 2d, March 1933 5/10% down 2d/ May 1933 6/1 down 2d.

Buyers at above prices, sellers asking ¼d-¼d more. New York Terminals.

Spot .90 no change. July 1932 .78 down 3 pts. September 1932 .84 down 3 pts. December 1932 .90 down 5 pts. March 1933 .95 down 6 pts. May 1933 — — New York (21/6/32).—Reaction mny extend further.



When the baggageman is slow in calling for your trunk, words can't express it.

THE DISARMAMENT **OUTLOOK**

FRANCE AGAINST AMERICAN PROPOSAL

Lausanne, June 21. Curiosity has been aroused the conference circles as to what who captured 5 for 108. in at the bottom of a secret meeting last night between M. Herriot and Mr. Hugh Gibson, at the little village hotel at Morches, a short distance from Lausanne. French and American representatives discussed disarmament.

Elaborate Plan.

America's attitude in definitely inking disarmament with war debts is an official admission that is prepared to consider monetary sacrifices if Europe disarms, and is a sequel to telephone conversations between Mr. Hugh Gibson and President Hoover.

The American plan for the reduction of effective armaments, which M. Herriot said was in acceptable, provides an elaborate system of calculations, based on freedom and confidence went out area, population, frontiers, and for the runs and obtained them, colonial commitments, and lines of communication and entails a minimum reduction of 10 per

M. Herriot is reported to have said that no French Government would ever be, able to agree to such a denudation of strength. French people would never stand it.+Reuter.

Significant Visit.

Lausanne, June 21. rived from Geneva to-day.

The visit is believed to be very significant, following Mr. Hugh Gibson's secret conclave with M. Herriot yesterday.--Reuter.

FATAL MOTOR **MISHAP**

CYCLIST SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

A young assistant at a cigarette with 439 for 7 declared. stall met with a fatal motor accident yesterday afternoon when he R.A. Ingle scoring freely and was knocked down by a motor reaching 102, they averted the inlorry and received injuries from nings defeat, the end coming with which he subsequently succumbed. The score at 360 for 8.

The youth, Cheung Nam, of the Kwong Lai eigarette stall, of 349, Shanghai Street, was riding a bicycle and had emerged from a side street into Mongkok Road when he collided with a motor lorry and was thrown heavily to the ground. He received injuries from which he died almost imwas subsequently removed to the Santall (127) not out. Kowloon Mortuary.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Previous Day,	Yesterday
	Paris 91.15/16	92.1/3
	Geneva 18.17/32	18.19/3
ı	Berlin 15.7/32	15.3/1
	Oslo	20.2
	Helsingfors 215	21
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BANDITS DESCEND ON VILLAGE.

THIRTY KOREAN FARMERS MASSACRED

 Mukden, June 21. lage, they brutally massacred 30 for a total of 288. Koreans, who offered no resis- | Charles Whitcombe, a British tance and carried off 40 girls and international player, took 281 for women .- Reuter.

At the Kowloon Magistracy ed for the defence. As Mr. Lee told him any real good. the Court that the case might take over an hour, his Worship suggest his game in Scotland and deve- the list, with a score of 300.

CENTURIES GALORE

(Continued from Page 8.)

O'Conner (50 each) were the chief runs getters and the only bowlers to meet with any success were Tate, who in the course of two innings took 7 for 99 and Voce tions.

The South first put together the huge aggregate of 447 for 8 declared, the North responding with 242. Following on the Northerners improved, and with It has now been satisfied as the Sutcliffe and Larwood batting. with confidence saved the innings defeat, scoring 307.

OXFORD WIN

Essex Declare and Then

Although Essex declared in their second innings Oxford won a great game by two wickets. Essex compiled 344 to which the University replied with 317. The county team again got or top and after putting together 241 for 4, applied the closure Oxford, batting with marked scoring 269 for 8.

POINTS FOR KENT Akers-Douglas Bats Well For 123

runs. The Hop county scored 331 at the first attempt, I. Akers-Douglas, the youthful Oxonian contributing 123, and then declared their second knock at 176 for The Americans, Mr. Hugh Gib- 9. Hampshire's response to these son and Mr. Norman Davis, ar- totals was 162 in the first innings (Freeman 5 for 69) and 255.

SUPERB HOBBS

Third Successive Century and Sandham Scores 215.

Hobbs and Sandham were the limelight when Surrey took first innings points from Somerset. Hobbs completed his third successive century (123) and Sandham hit up 215. The famous opening pair added 264 for the first

Somerset's first innings realised 205 to which Surrey responded

Somerset improved and

CROOM & SANTALL

Bat Guily Against Glamorgan

Warwick had to be satisfied with first innings points against his way out alone. 5 the outstanding contributors to pletely surrenders to emotional the preliminary round and the winner mediately afterwards. His body which were Croom (115) and incentive; the future is of no im- will meet either R. F. Luz or J. G.

visit to the wicket. Paine taking missed as superfluitles—she lives 7 for 65 runs, but they recovered for self and the sordid thrills a and finished strongly scoring 366 materialistic world can give. for 5 in the follow on, M.J. Turnbull hitting up 95.

CLOSE CALL

Derbyshire Nearly Bent Leicester.

Time robbed Derby of success against Leicester, the end coming when Derby required but 33 to win 33 with three wickets outstanding. Leicester scored 250 and 245 for 8 declared, Armstrong making 113.

Derbyshire's first total was 238, and at the close they had scored 225 for 7 wickets .- Reuter. in modern artificiality.

HOW SARAZEN WON

(Continued from Page 8.)

had to be content with third place, MacDonald Smith, another American, playing good golf for the last two rounds to bring him second place.

REMARKABLE FIGURES.

The hole-by-hole figures of Havers' remarkable 68 were:-Out, 4,4,2,4,3,4,4,4,4,-33; in 3,4-4,4,4,3,5,4,-35. The Prince of Wales was an interested spectator, following Havers all the way round.

MacDonald Smith played a very fine finishing round. It is this Yesterday afternoon, 60 ban- last round which tells the second dits suddenly raided Korean farm- 36 holes in one day. A 76 in the lands Auto Racing Club against the ers in a village in the south of the second round, played yesterday, jury's verdict and judgment for £988

fourth place, closely followed by Percy Alliss, on whom great hopes had been placed by his supporters. Yesterday, he stood morning before Mr. Fraser, Lee second in the list after two very Shak-fook, a clerk employed by a local good and consistent rounds of 71 hotel, was summoned by his wife, each, but to-day he spoiled the Chiu Shun-lan, for maintenance. The hopes placed on him by doing a plantiff was represented by Mr. H. C. 78. His last round of 72 was Lee, while Mr. R. C. H. Lim appear- much better, but too late to do

ed an adjournment until July 5, at loped it in America, came over this 2.30 p.m. to which Mr. Lim agreed, year with hopes of repeating last L. Hope, who turned in a total and the hearing was accordingly post. year's success. This year, how score of 299.

HONGKONG: HOMO'S FINAL ANALYSIS

(Continued from Page 0.)

furtherance of the community's vital interests, are wantonly dissinated in juvenile social gyra-

The young wife arrives here "full of wise saws and modern instances" but as yet imbued with apprehension of unknown Oriental quantities, she appears somewhat subdued and dependent on the marital relationship, A week's observation of local

conditions, however, goes a long towards recovery equanimity and assurance. at once senses the abnormal demand for her femininity in this male-infested outpost and without compunction forthwith makes up her single-track mind to exploit the position to its limits.

Still fond of her husband, she conforms for a time to convenattractions of the social arena the undisguised adoration it confers. the tractability and impressionability of its male element, the leisure afforded for dress and cosmetical achievement and its exhilarating female rivalry upon dance-floor, bothing beach and sports' ground-soon obliterate any serious ideas she may hitherto have entertained upon the question Kent beat Hampshire by 90 of home-life. There is no consideration given to ultimate issues. She perceives inviting possibilities and throwing discretion to the winds, immediately renounces prolocal merry-go-round.

> "Sound, sound the clavion, fill the To all the sensual world proclaim One crowded hour of glorious life ed.

Is worth an age without a name." Procreation, for which she was given existence, becomes a contingency to be abhorred and should, by chance, a life within her be endowed with the vitality to fight its way into this world, its child- the world. hood is left to the tender mercies of eastern hirelings and its infantile lispings are in a foreign

The husband, on arrival, harbours visions of happy home-life, wholesome work and increased domestic security but when in Hongkong the man perforce does as Hongkong and his wife choose to do and he too inevitably becomes involved in the social maelstrom.

As the whirl accolerates, however, discretion sppervenes and after vain attempts to drag a frantically resisting wife from the seething waters, he finally fights

Glamorgan. They scored 463 for Left to herself, the woman comport; friends, relatives, children Meyer. Glamorgan had only 194 on the land husband become nonentities: board as a result of their first self-respect and morality are dis-

is no repudiation.

for a time flits joyously around round. the flame, drawing ever nearer it's treacherous brilliancy. "Where lives the woman that has

not tried How mirth can into folly glide And folly into sin!"

The inevitable moment arrives a sizzling scorch of fragile wings and down to earth beyond all hope of soaring again in Nature's glorious sunshine-a pitiful testimony to the perils that lie bidden

"So farewell hope, and with hope, farewell fear, Farewell, remorse; all good to me is lost.

Evil, be thou my good." MILTON.

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Those who look on at sport do so at their own risk. This was the decision of the Court of Appeal to-day, when their Lordships allowed the appeal of the Brook-

spectators were killed.

Lord Justice Scrutton, giving judgment in favour of the Brooklands Club, remarked that spectators at Lords took the risk of being hit by a marked that spectators at the Derby and Atta Singh. couldn't expect protection against a horse which might run among them. _Reuter's Special Service.

Tommy Armour, who learned ever, he finished seventeenth on

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of their numbers climinated members Dr. R. A. Castro Basto had no the principal cities of the world. difficulty in qualifying against E. W. Simmons whom he beat 21 shots to four in 14 heads. . The match was in

On another green J. J. Basto and J. C. Lyal had a very close affair which resulted in Basto winning 22-20, by while his opponent gradually reduced the deficit until he led 20-17. Basto The poor dazzled, deluded moth | will meet W. McLeod in the first

A. S. Gomes was the third Club de Recreio player to enter the next round, beating A. C. Burford in the and large connections in the important comfirst round 21 shots to 10. He will mercial centres of the world, we are able to now meet either R. Duncan or R. S. extend to our clients special facilities for

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China) bent L. A. da Silva and G. E. Reserve Fund and Rest 1,217,027 Yeoh 6-1, lost to D. J. N. Anderson and Y. F. Chew 3-6, bent T. K. Lien and H. M. Tay 6-4.

W. T. Lee and W. T. Kee bent da Silva and Yeoh 6-4, Anderson and Batavia Chew 6-3, Lien and Tay 6-1. D. C. Luk and W. H. Ho lost to da Bombay Silva and Yeoh 4-6, beat Anderson Calcutta and Chew 6-3, Lien and Tay 6-3. Colombo

FRIENDLY HOCKEY.

RADIO SPORTS V. JAT REGT. ON FRIDAY

In a friendly game of hockey to be

Korean border, east of Mukden. did a 71 in the morning and fol- favour of Lieut Christopher Hulf, pions of the Mamak Hockey Tourna- tained on application. Brooklands in May 1930, when two ment, will meet the 3rd/9 Jat Regiat 5.30 p.m. The Following will represent the Radio:-Surjin Singh; Parduman Singh, Joginder Singh Hanib, G. Jack, Mohlnder Singh; A. E. P. Guest, Gurbuchan Singh, Awta ture to be erected for their protection. Singh, Kalwant Singh and Harbuchan Lord Justice Greer, concurring, re- Singh. Reserves: J. T. K. Gilchrist

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CHOLERA AND THE SANITARY BOARD.

DR. BASTO ASKS FOR INFORMATION

Dr. R. A. do Castro Basto asked the following questions at the meeting of the Sanitary Board yesterday:

tions have been taken to prevent Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. M. K. Public Works. ton into this Colony?

the information of the Board, (secretary), and Mr. J. C. Lang, a few words of farewell to Mr. which are the steps that have so (assistant secretary). far been taken in this direc-

tive, will he consider the advisability of doing so immediately? The Chairman, Mr. G. R. Sayer, requested him to bring up the questions at the next meeting.

after giving due notice of them. Advice Of The M. O. H.

of a Chinese was found on the could not, like the removal Tung On Steamship Company's night soil, take place at night? wharf. An examination showed that death had been due to cholera.

G. W. Pope, said there was no cause for local panic, but a few simple precautions should be taken. Fruit should be thoroughly washed before being enten, he said, and uncooked vegetables should not be eaten on any ac-

"The biggest cholera epidemics have been water-borne," he addwe can feel much safer than Can- Sanitary Department consider the tions. ed, "and on that account, I think

When asked if any quarantine restrictions were being imposed, Dr. Pope said this was a matter which was entirely the concern of the Government.

MACAO GOVERNOR ARRIVES.

ACCOMPANIED BY HIS WIFE AND FAMILY

or of Macao, arrived in Hongkong not removed at night. It is con-A. J. B. Miranda, the new Govern-

Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, and efficient clearance. Mrs. Southern.

He left for Macao at noon yesterday by the Portuguese gunboat Adamastor, to take up his appoint-

He is accompanied by his wife, son and daughter, and by his official staff, consisting of Capt. J. ble, of dust-boat stations on the such establishments it would pro-C. Ribeiro, A.D.C., and Lts. J. M. sea front at convenient points so bably be quite impracticable; but his private secretary, Dr. P. da the streets; and the general in- having or hypothesi, more than the

cellency upon the arrival of the Felix Roussel were Director Dios Costa (Treasury Secretary), Lieut. B. Abreu (A.D.C.) and the Acting issued not to station lorries out on the lorries for assistance in Portguese Consul in Hongkong, side eating houses, and if not, will removing such refuse as rapidly Mr. C. A. da Roza.

Senhor Miranda will relieve Dr. J. Magalhaes, the Colonial Secretary of Macao, who is at present the Acting Governor.

THE MANCHUKUO CUSTOMS

AMERICA TAKES STRONG ATTITUDE

Tokyo, June 21. The Japanese Government has received a communication from the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Stimson, saying that if the Manchukuo Government carries out its reported plan for Customs autonomy and establishes its own service under a Japanese Inspec-Wed., 22nd June at 10 a.m. tor General, it would destroy the Sun., 26th June at 10 a.m. integrity of the Chinese Maritime Wed., 29th June at 10 a.m. Customs and violate the spirit of Sun., 3rd July at 10 a.m. the Nine Power treaty, in the maintenance of which the United Thurs., 7th July at 3 p.m. States Government is vitally in-

Seeking Solution.

Tokyo, June 22. It is learned on good authority that the Japanese Government has decided to exert its good offices for an amicable solution of the question of the Dairen customs, and propose calling a conference of the powers' Ministers and China for the purpose of seeking a solution.

They suggest carmarking an amount necessary for the repayment of foreign loans, while the remainder will be divided between the Chinese Maritime Customs and the Manchukuo Government.-

LOCAL GARBAGE COLLECTION

QUESTIONS ASKED IN SANITARY BOARD

'A meeting of the Sanitary the spread of Cholera from Can- Lo, Dr. R. A. Castro Basto, Mr. L. In doing so, he said that he was C. F. Bellamy, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Mr. sure the Board would not like to affirmative, will he please state for C. Champkin, Mr. J. H. Gelling let the opportunity slip of saying

the local garbage problem were he would like to refer to. Mr. If the answer is in the nega- the main item on the agenda. Mr. Lo asked:

"Will the Head of the Sanitary Department be good enough make a statement, for the information of the Board, showing the removal of refuse by refuse lor- Mr. Creany's valuable services to at new low fares. ries; in particular showing the the Board. Three cases of cholera, one of time at which the lorries go round them fatal, have been reported in in the city and residential dis-Hongkong since Saturday. All tricts for the collection of refuse were imported cases from Canton. and explaining why-if such be said: During the week-end the body the fact—the removal of refuse

> structions have been issued to the to station the forries, for the purpose of refuse collection, outside tea or eating houses or shops in which food is exposed for sale?

advisability of issuing the same?" - Chairman'я Reply.

Replying to the points in detail, the Chairman said:

(1) At what times do the reresidential districts for the collection of refuse?

the lorries go out daily between 5 have worked with him for a year and 5.30 a.m. completing their in this Board and we have had hot tour at about 5 p.m.

His Excellency Lieut. Colonel and, if not, why not?-

Except on the Peak, refuse is yesterday by the M.M. liner Felix sidered essential that there should be two collections in the town ment consider the advisability of Senhor Miranda visited Gov- proper in the 24 hours; and at issuing the same?-

> caused by lorries, filled to capa- is made and it is not proposed to city with refuse, going through make any. There are two reasons busy thoroughfares?-

A General Instruction.

the Head of the Sanitary Depart- and frequently as possible.

HON. MR. CREASY'S DEPARTURE.

TRIBUTE TO HIS WORK IN THE SANITARY BOARD

Before the meeting of the Sani-Board was held yesterday after- tary Board terminated yesterday noon, with Mr. G. R. Sayer, the afternoon, the Chairman, Mr. G. 1. Will the Head of the Sani- President, in the chair, other pre- R. Sayer, made a reference to the tary Department kindly inform sent being the Hon. Mr. H. T. impending departure of the Hon. this Board whether any precau- Creasy, Dr. G. W. Pope, M.O.H., Mr. H. T. Creasy, the Director of

> Mr. M. K. Lo's questions about Creasy's connexion with the Board Creasy had been connected with the Board for the last nine years, route. and during that time the number of occasions he had not been able

to to attend its meetings could be He would like to place on record Class for the most fastidious . .

of for his kind reference to my work whilst I have had the honour of "In the statement will the Head being a member and of Vice-Preof the Sanitary Department state sident of this Board, with which 1 what precautions are being taken have been associated since 1923. It has always been a great pleathe Medical Officer of Health, Dr. to minimise the nuisance caused it has been a great pical standard.

by lorries, filled to capacity with sure to co-operate with my collenough-fares, and whether any in- though perhaps we have not al- couver trains go direct from ways seen eye to eye as to the shipside, officers in charge of the lorries not best method of attaining a desired through to distination. and, that end has always been the same view of the advancement and betterment of the conditions under which the aitizens of Hongkong have to live. I wish the Board "If no such instructions have every success in all their endenbeen given, will the Head of the vours to improve existing condi-

Chinese Appreciation.

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin said: Sir, being senior Chinese member of this Board, I wish to say a few words before the departure fuse lorries go round the city and of Mr. Creasy. We regret very Imuch to lose the Hon, Mr. Creasy, We enjoyed very much working with him. His position is difficult Household refuse from the Peak to replace, as his advice to this is removed at night. Elsewhere Board is of sterling quality. I arguments, but we all enjoyed it. (2) Is refuse removed at night I have nothing more to add but to wish that Mr. Creasy will live long and enjoy a well-carned pension.

ernment House immediately after least one must necessarily be by There is a general instruction his arrival yesterday, and met day. A night collection has been that lorries are to halt only just His Excellency the Officer Ad- tried and abandoned, the lack of sufficiently long to assist houseministering the Government, the light militating greatly against holders to fulfil their obligations lunder the Scavenging By-laws. (3) What precautions are being No discrimination against eating taken to minimise the nuisance houses and similar establishments for this: in the first place, owing to the great number and the The provision, so far as possi- frequent change of location of

Brito and V. L. Correia, and by as to avoid long journeys through secondly such establishments, struction to delay as little as pos- average amount of fresh food on Among those to meet His Ex- sible 'en route' to these stations. the premises and in consequence more than the average amount of lorganic refuse, would appear, if (4) Have any instructions been anything, to have a special claim

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Oh, dear, she had hurt his feelings again. The slow colour suffused his cheek and stained his neck. Susan hastened to make amends. "I am sorry. But honestly, I hadn't the least idea."

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His eyes burned in into hers. knew the first time I saw you that you were the girl for me. Sorta fine—I thought—d'you know what I mean-I thought you were incorruptible. I liked that."

She was proud. She might have no least feeling for this boy but the word, the implied compliment, touched her deeply. Shyly she said, "Thank you for saying that." He gripped the oars again, lean-

ing forward in his eagerness. "Don't answer me now. You can't decide that kind of thing all of a sudden. Take your time. I'm not a bad sort. I—I'd be good to you. I don't think your aunt would

Mystified, Susan asked what made him think that.

mind—"

"Oh, that night I had a little talk with her she seemed to think you were-well-too pretty to work downtown among all those millionnires and so on. She seemed to think it would be better if you were settled down."

"I never heard of such a thing," murmured Susan, scandalized. Ben nodded henvily.

"That's what she said," he corroborated.

ing almost in silence. The sun was side the Yeung Wo Nursing slipping downward now. The park Home. No one else besides you had lost its pristine look of glory said "I wonder what is up?"and had become just a city play- Yes. ground with a litter of papers on its surface.

Ben handed her out of the boat with chivalrous care. .

'Don't answer me now," he admonished. "I know you're young and all that. But don't answer me now. Think it over."

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application made?-Yes, the application was made by a solicitor. On the application made by the The Steamship, solicitor you were released?—Yes. Did any of them, Zimmern or Christie, say whether they made

statements themselves?-Yes. They told you under what circumstances they came to make those statements?-Yes.

How?-They said they had been up in Canton and that when they came down they were arrested and made those statements.

Did they say how they came to make those statements?—They told me very little about that. Was Cheng's name brought into

it? -Yes. In what way?—Zimmern said the "fourth brother" had told the Police all about this matter and advised me not to be so foolish as

to keep back anything. The fourth brother is the accused?-Yes. Do you know it was a fact that

asked a single question by the are examined. Police?—I don't know. Did Zimmern tell you that the fourth brother had told the Police everything? Now, you kept nothing back, did you?-I kept nothing

And you told all the facts as they occurred that night?--Yes.

Re-Examined.

Re-examined by the Public Pro-Now, this remark made in the

They drifted back to the land- car when the crowd was seen out-Who else?—Zimmern.

Then, as to those two Chinese who passed the car whilst you were ing the early hours of the mornwaiting outside 50, Village Road, ing. what type of men did they appear to be?—Ordinary people. What sort of ordinary people,

coolies?-Middle class people. I think in answer to my friend you appeared to say that somebody suspected them although you didn't?-I did not suspect them, Zimmern did.

accused Cheng might have made (than at the time. the same remark after the car started to Zimmern about the "Road of Death? -I did not hear

that. I didn't ask you whether you heard it? I asked you if it's possible that it was heard?-I personally did not hear it.

How many times previous to ment. that night did accused give you presents of money?—About three

·The Statements.

Now you said, quite correctly, it was on Friday week after this

ment?-A very short and rough detained. statement.

night for further questioning. I am talking to you about the . The further hearing was ad-

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There was no other casualty although the engineer was also in Is it possible, do you think, the the hold. The launch was at Tai

> day.-Yes, at noon. It was a long statement.

You say in the course of that about the girl Josephine?—I think
I omitted that in my good attack

His Worship: You think you had forgotten to tell the police in

minded witness that in that statement he had mentioned the girl.

Public Prosecutor: Do you mean to say that you forgot it on Friday affair that you were brought up and made it on Saturday?—Yes. and had your first statement On Saturday after I was reminded by the C.D.I. of the meeting of the Was that a long or short state- girl, and it was for that I was

Formal evidence was given by a The second statement, what room "boy" of the Nathan Hotel. about that on the next day?-But He gave details of the bookings I was sent for again on Friday which were made by the deceased Fung and his lady friends.

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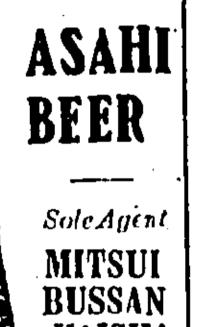
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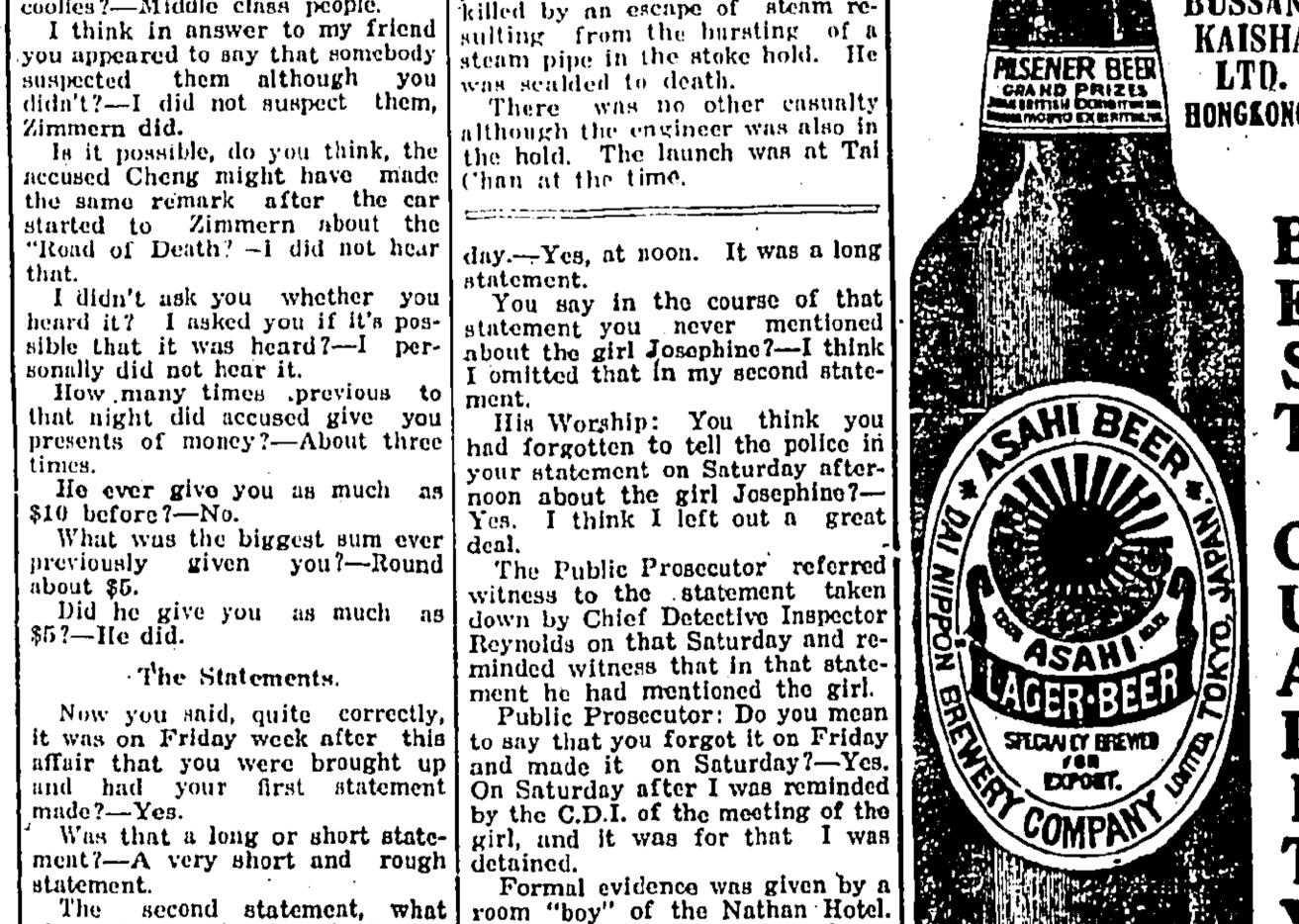
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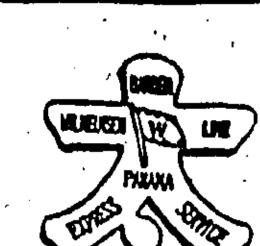
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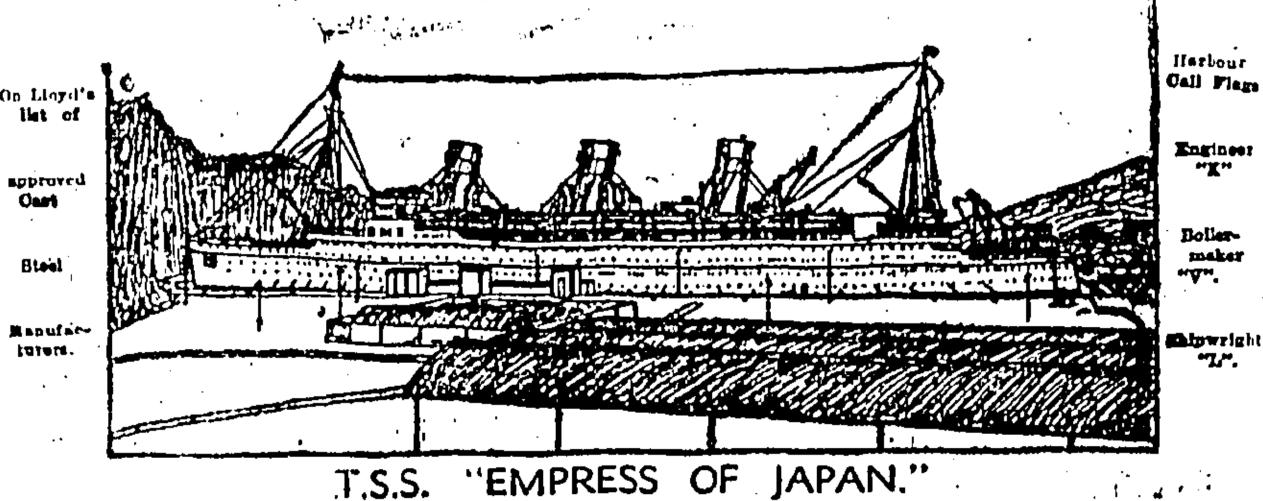
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NAWAB OF WORCESTER.

The Nawab of Pataudi played Rev. A. Swann, Dean cester were defeated by three office at the Cathedral, and it was solve the problem.

wickets. tury in successive innings and my the thief to unbolt the window resumed on the Paak Shik River assisted Sandham in putting on 264 from the inside. runs for the first wicket against! Somerset at Taunton, Sand-1 ham going on to score 215, telephone, a tin et cigarettes, a water. Parched crops have also Somerset were saved from the water tap, a match box stand, a been relieved in the region of peril of an innings defeat by hairbrush, a piece of candle, a Fuluh (Northern Kwangsi, near R. A. Ingle, chiefly. He scored as enpital hundred.

CAPTAIN'S INNINGS.

nings was played by M.J. Turn- morning. bull, of Glamorgan. Centuries by Croom and Santall enabled Warwick to declare with 463 on the board and five wickets down, Glamorgan, replying with 194, were forced to follow on, but, Turnbull'held his end up splendidly and steadily supported the total was carried to 366 for wickets, defeat being easily staved off. Over a thousand runs were scored for 20 wickets in this match.

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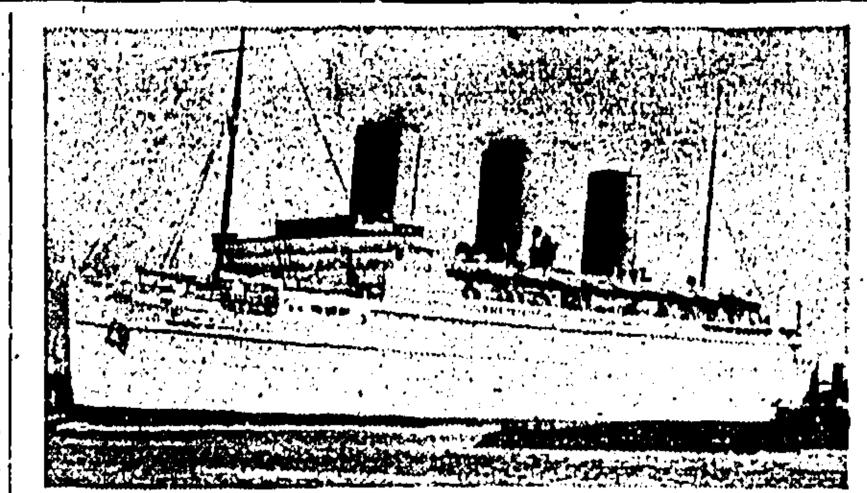
Fines of \$2 each were imposed on two Chinese who were charged before Mr. Fraser, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with being on the Children's Playground in Chatham Road. Inspector Elston, who prosecuted, said the defendants would not have been charged if they were not employed as cooks in houses opposite the playground, and should have known botter.

Honour formed by French, Dergin Mitsud British Mircless.

With M. Mitsud British Wircless.

The Cup was won by Lieutenant Talbot Ponsonby, of the Seventh Hussars, with Major Dudgeon, of the Royal Observation approach the Royal Scots Greys, as runner-tup.—British Wircless.

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A Chinese searched by Sergean's

I trai at an early hour yesterday an end the long stretch of drought Imorning carried a parcel from which these two sections of | containing a towel on which | the province have been suffering. | of the for Worcester against the All- John's Cathedral, appeared, Other despaired of, and as a result the India team and scored 83 out of articles contained in the parcel led price of rice source high. It is 291 in their first innings. Wot- to an investigation of the Dean's hoped that the timely rains will | discovered that a pane of glass in l Hobbs compiled his third cen- a window had been smashed, enabl- River boat traffic has again been

The third was sent to prison for three months by Mr. Wynneslones. Another brilliant captain's in- at the Central Police Court this the Fu Rivers are at flood height.

OLYMPIA HORSE SHOW

KING AND QUEEN SEE JUMPING CONTEST

London, June 21. This afternoon Their Majesties The Essex-Oxford match pro-the King and Queen visited the Induced nearly 1,200 in three days, ternational Horse Show at Olymand over a thousand runs were pic and witnessed the competition obtained in four other games, for the King George the Fifth Gold Cup for jumping.

On arriving, Their Majesties | ment in the island, were awaited by a Guard of Fines of \$2 each were imposed on Honour formed by French, Bel-

RAINS BRING RELIEF

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Danbrowsky in Queen's Road Cen- Northern Kwangsi have brought to very For a long while the saving of the of St. rice crops from destruction was

(border), after almost a month's Included in the sway were a desk suspension of traffic owing to low towel and other miscellaneous Kweichow border) by recent rains, travel on the Jung River.

At Wuchow, both the West and showing that the territory drained by these two rivers is having an abundance of rain. The waters of the Fu rose several feet in a few hours following a severe thunderstorm on Saturday afternoon.-Our Own Correspondent.

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Wuchow, June 18. Recent rains in Western and

ewestern Kwangsi, near Yunnan which also have facilitated boat

MALTA CABINET

SELF-GOVERNMENT RESTORED

A proclamation issued in Malta

A new Ministry was sworn in,

The Royal Observatory reports that the depression appears to be stationary to the north of the Korea Strait.

PATHE SOUND GAZETTE "HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE" ---- NEXT CHANGE----WARNER BROS. Couldnit WINNIE LIGHTNER CHESTER MORRIS. SALLY EILERS From the Play by Benjamin M. Kaye TULLY MARSHALL: Screen Play by Robert Lord and JOHNNY ARTHUR Arthur Bacon TO-DAY 8 TO-MORROW A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Daily at 2.30, 5.20 7.20 8 9.20 p.m.

Louis MANN — Robert MONTGOMERY Elliott NUGENT — Leila HYAMS in

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Drama

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HUMANETTES

SINS OF THE CHILDREN





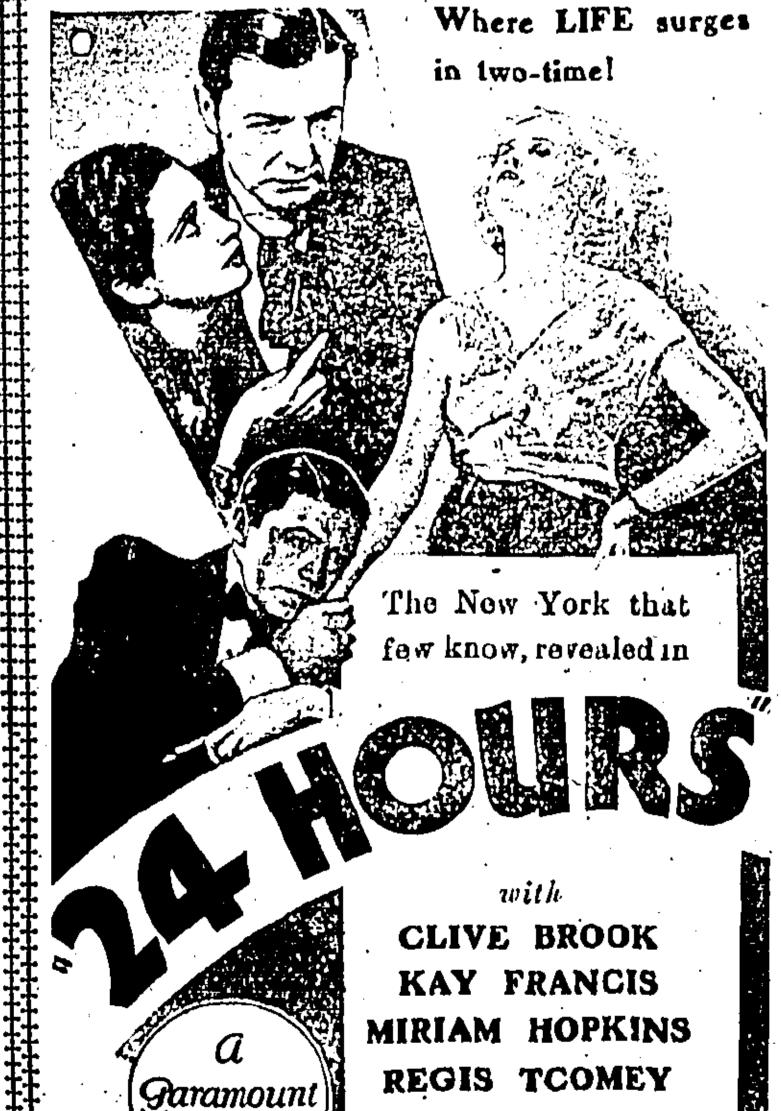
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